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French Strikes Spread

New Walkouts Called In Other Industries As Workers Protest Government Rules

PARIS (AP) — New strikes were called today in the clothing and metal working industries and government offices of France. The country already is tied in knots by walkouts in travel and communications enterprises.

Three million workers, irked at the government's plans to balance its budget by trimming payrolls and upping the retirement age for civil servants, may be off the job tomorrow. About a million were striking today.

But multimillionaire Premier Joseph Laniel showed no signs of abandoning his economy guns. The Socialist Union, Force Ouvriere (R.O. or Workers' Force), issued the call for a 48-hour strike in government offices. The clerks walked out last week for 24 hours. The Communist-led General Confederation of Labor (CGT) probably will follow suit.

Stoppages for tomorrow in the metal working and clothing industries also were called. These walkouts would affect all automobile plants.

Both non-Communist and Communist unions also ordered a strike for tomorrow in the Paris Stock Exchange.

A tie-up in coal pits, too, seemed likely to be complete when Socialist unions ordered their workers to join Communist miners in a walkout.

Railroads, mines, public utilities, government services, posts, telephone and telegraphs were all paralyzed or hit hard.

The Socialist Workers' Force (F.O.) called on 850,000 white collar workers—doctors, dentists, lawyers and office employees—to join the strikers for 24 hours tomorrow.

Paris subways and buses halted late last night for 24 hours.

Disturbed tourists fled the strike-bound country. With trains and buses halted, every outgoing plane was jammed. Shipping lines scurried for special buses to take their passengers to channel ports, and to collect arrivals.

The American Express and Cook's travel agency were besieged with travel applicants, all wanting out. Many vacationers were running out of money; the communications strike kept them from getting more from home.

Foreigners planning to visit France soon rearranged their itineraries. Other West European countries got ready for a bonanza of unexpected business. France's tourist industry faced huge losses. Laniel remained grim but calm, to all outward appearances. Showing no signs of weakening, he planned a broadcast appeal to the nation tonight.

His aides talked themselves hoarse trying to convince union leaders their fears of the proposed government decrees were unfounded. To all indications the unionists were unconvinced, and the strikes were expected to spread.

The government called on troops to man trucks and buses to help with the transportation crisis, and some troops also worked on the piled-up mails. All of them made little headway against the confusion.

The strike wave began last week when non-Communist post, telephone and telegraph employees quit, saying they would stay out until Laniel abandoned his then only rumored retrenchment plans.

The Socialist FO, backed by the Communist-controlled CGT (General Confederation of Labor) and the Christian Trades Federation, urged the recall of Parliament, now vacationing until October. That is a long procedure, calling for signed letters from 209 deputies, one third of the National Assembly.

To further add to Laniel's harassment, the wine growers of southern France announced plans for their third widespread barricading of highways in their section—for 12 hours on Friday. Demanding that the government buy their huge surplus of wine, they have already blockaded traffic in the region twice, for four hours two weeks ago and for six last week.

Few More Raindrops

Last night we had another rain, if a heavy dew that falls suddenly can be classed as a dew. But, thunder and lightning brought little moisture.

Fair and cooler tonight and generally fair tomorrow; low tonight near 60 and high tomorrow in the 80s.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 67; 83 at 2 p. m., and 85 at 4 p. m.

One year ago today here high 84, low 63, rainfall .14 inch. Two years ago high 86, low 63, rainfall 1.42 inch.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks: 109, steady.

All But One Teaching Post Filled for Sedalia Schools

Ten Teachers Employed Tuesday Night At Board Meeting; Last Vacancy Expected To Be Filled, at Hubbard, By Opening Day

All teaching positions but one have been filled in the Sedalia school system for the coming academic year, Superintendent Heber Hunt told the Sedalia Board of Education at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at Smith-Cotton High School.

The one vacancy was just recently caused by a resignation at Hubbard School and is expected to be filled by the time school opens in the fall. This will bring the number of new teachers hired during the summer to 29.

Hunt was gravely pessimistic about the school system's future ability to hire enough teachers to fill expected vacancies, when Sedalia is so far below other cities in its teacher pay scale. He warned board members that one of these days the schools' luck in locating teachers will run out, and he added that much of his success in filling present vacancies could be traced purely to fortunate coincidence.

Ten Teachers Employed
His announcement came after the board approved his recommendation that ten new teachers be elected to positions.

The board also (1) accepted the resignation of four teachers, (2) approved the school calendar for 1953-54 and stipulated that school should open on Sept. 8, (3) approved bids for the purchase of two sinks, two new bus tires and tubes and approximately 89 window shades and the installation of new light fixtures at Washington School and (4) directed that two flagpoles at Mark Twain be examined to see if they can be repaired sufficiently to keep them in use.

The board members were also given copies of suggested rules and regulations for them to examine and revise for adoption at some future board meeting. Some discussion was given to regulations on length of school days, fire drills and corporal punishment.

A message was received from the North Side Citizens Association stating that the association wished to hold an open house at Hubbard High School on the Friday night before school opens. According to the new school calendar approved by the board, that would be Sept. 4.

The ten new teachers elected are: Mrs. Donna Marks, Alonso Wilson, Miss Dorothy Dee Carter, Russell Gilmore, Mrs. Mary Lane, Miss Mary Jane Anderson and Mrs. Esther Lesh, all elementary teachers; Mrs. Irene Kappelman, elementary art; Miss Dorothy Jean Miller, secretary; and Miss Evelyn Nolen, commerce.

Four Teachers Resign
Resignations were accepted from: Mrs. Bernadine Dennis, art at Smith-Cotton High School; Miss Elizabeth Gray, librarian at Smith-Cotton High School; Mrs. Bernice Loughran, elementary; and Miss Hermuel Washington, home economics at Hubbard.

The school calendar approved by the board appears in a separate story on this page.

Ralph Salmon reported to the other board members that the bases of the two flagpoles at Mark Twain School, donated by Otto Botz, are badly rusted—completely through in some places—and that a high wind might possibly topple them. The board decided to have the poles checked immediately to see if they can be saved.

Bills Approved
Included in the bills approved for the past month was an item for \$21,189.12, representing the cost of construction by Cramer and Schrader at Washington and Mark Twain Schools.

Two new classrooms have been added to each of the two schools, under contract price of \$8,708.85 for Washington and \$7,308.12 for Mark Twain.

In addition, the ceilings of the second floor classrooms at Washington School have been reinforced with steel beams costing \$2,000, plus another \$3,172.15 for labor and other materials used in placing the beams—a total cost of \$5,172.15. Another \$1,096.43 was spent for linoleum, paste, asphalt tile, felt and other supplies incidental to the summer job of laying new floors at Jefferson School and some rooms at other grade schools.

In discussing the rules and regulations suggested to the board, Forrest Benner expressed the opinion that he thought the school day is too long for students in the first grade. The schedule calls for a day from 9 to 11:35 a. m. and 12:45 to 3:35 p. m. He said he thought it was too great a load for an elementary teacher to carry.

Survey Other Schools
Hunt answered that the Sedalia school system was in line with all other schools in the state, and he read replies from a list of questionnaires he sent to those schools on the matter. Among them were included Hughesville, Green Ridge and Smithton, 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.; LaMonte, 9 a. m. to 3:45 p. m.; Houstonia, 8:30 a. m. to 3:45 p. m.; and Sweet Springs, 8:55 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Hunt added that two major difficulties would arise from shortening the first grade school day. First, the safety patrol would have to be sent out twice in the afternoon, interfering with its schoolwork.

Second, many families have children in both lower and upper grades and would find it difficult to pick up their children at separate times.

Salmon said it would also interfere with the bus schedule, not giving busmen time to complete their runs for the first-graders before the start of the second shift.

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Healthy Yanks Freed

Today's Group of 100 Americans Are Well, But South Koreans In Wretched Shape

PANMUNJON (AP)—One hundred hale and happy Americans streamed through the Bamboo Curtain at Panmunjom today to start the second dramatic week of Korean War prisoner exchange.

But their South Korean comrades again came home in wretched shape. Pitiful living skeletons were passed tenderly from Communist ambulances to litters carried by Allied soldiers.

Four hundred in all got their freedom during the day: 100 Americans, 25 British, 25 Turks, 250 South Koreans.

The Communists promised to hand over 75 Americans, 75 British and 250 South Koreans—all able-bodied—at Thursday's swap, the ninth since the exchange started. This will boost the number of Americans liberated to 823 of 3,313 the Reds said they held.

The first liberated Americans returned to the United States today as their big air force transport completed the long hop across the Pacific.

Seventeen ailing soldiers, three reportedly psychiatric cases, were aboard the plane, which landed at Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco.

Despite their condition, the men smiled as they were carried off the transport on litters to waiting ambulances.

A U. S. spokesman said the men will be sent to hospitals near their homes.

And 328 healthy ex-POWs were en route home aboard the transport General Walker, which left Korea Tuesday for the two-week journey.

Another 60 liberated Americans, classified as sick and wounded, were aboard the hospital ship Haven in Inchon harbor on Korea's west coast. The Haven's departure date has not been announced.

The Reds were 2 hours and 25 minutes late in making the last delivery Wednesday of 25 Americans and 25 British. It was the first flaw in an otherwise smooth operation.

The Communists said the reason for the delay was that they had been unable to get men from Camp 1 at Changsong to the Kaesong collecting center just north of Panmunjom in time to meet the delivery schedule.

Americans is the last batch delivered Wednesday were from the Changsong camp.

All previous Allied repatriates have come from Camp 5 at Pyok-tong near the Manchurian border, the largest of the North Korean stockades.

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens talked with some of the returning Americans. He told news men at Freedom Village, the processing center at Munsan, that every conceivable effort would be made to get back all the U. S. prisoners held by the Communists.

Later, he left for the United States. U. N. officials said 222 Chinese Communist prisoners, the last of 5,495 to be repatriated will be delivered to the Reds Thursday, along with 1,800 healthy North Koreans and 300 sick or wounded North Koreans.

A surly batch of 2,758 Chinese and North Koreans, including 1,200 North Korean civilians, was turned over to the Reds Wednesday.

They ripped off their clothing, yelled and shouted, and sang Communist songs, but seemed more subdued than Reds freed previously.

Four returning American prisoners said escape attempts had been foiled by Chinese because they were turned in by informers in their camp.

Each released POW said the Chinese knew too much about their plans and where they had hidden supplies for the discoveries to be accidental. Each said he was either thrown in jail on reduced rations, beaten or made to stand motionless in the freezing North Korean winter cold after he was caught.

Others told of "spy rings" that worked against them. They said names of informers will be turned over to Army authorities. The men said they would testify against them if the Army held courts martial.

Others threatened to get even in their own way. Repatriate after repatriate vowed in interviews to newsmen they would get revenge against "the rats and squealers."

A Missouri soldier said he was for 42 days in solitary confinement for 42 days because "an American told the Chinese I was planning to kill Chinese."

The informer, said Pfc. Robert Chivers, 24, of Steele, Mo., went through the Freedom Village processing center Wednesday.

"He is not a pro (progressive) name is a rat. He is in this group right here," Chivers declared bitterly.

"Last night at Kaesong, he was afraid to come into our room," Chivers said the informer would "rat" to the Chinese and tell his about fellow prisoners so that the Communists would "give him mar-

Drains in Mississippi

CINCINNATI LANDING, Ill. (AP)—Eight-year-old Joe Henry Alexion, and drowned Tuesday when he fell into the Mississippi River while playing on a barge. Cincinnati Landing is about 10 miles south of Hannibal, Mo.



HOW CAN YOU EXPLAIN TO 12-YEAR-OLDS?—Clyde Pilford, the manager of the Columbus, Neb., Little League club, tries to tell his team members what all the turmoil in the Section Three for two hours. There was nothing Pilford could tell his boys then, and there is nothing to tell now. The decision rests with adults, and their conduct is hard for youngsters to understand. (See story for full details on Sports Page.)

Dulles Demands Return Now Of All POWs Held by Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles warned the Communists today the United Nations will withhold "to the last" Red war prisoners charged with or convicted of crimes—to make sure the Reds return U. N. prisoners in the same category.

In a prepared statement Dulles also declared any Communist plan to withhold American prisoners guilty of so-called crimes would violate the Korean armistice agreement.

The secretary of state handed out the statement at his first formal question-and-answer session since his return from Korea.

He already had ordered his legal aides to study the international aspect of the prisoner issue—which could snare the Korean truce.

Informants said the legal experts carefully weighed the Korean truce agreement and the Geneva Convention rules for handling of war prisoners. They said it was tentatively decided that both documents would be violated if the Reds held on to the prisoners convicted of crimes.

These informants conceded that, in looking over the Geneva war prisoner provisions, they found the Communists could legally insist on completion of sentences meted out by U. N. prisoners while under captivity.

But, they said, in such cases the country holding the prisoners must notify their government and identify them.

The Communists have made no move to inform the U. N. Command of any such detention plan and, accordingly, could be charged with violating the Geneva pact.

Overriding the Geneva Convention, however, is the detailed truce agreement signed with the U. N. by both the North Korean and Communist Chinese representatives.

This agreement makes no mention of the right to hold on to prisoners convicted of crime. It specifies that all prisoners are to be freed.

The Summer All-School Band will close its summer session with a concert tonight at eight o'clock in the band shell at Liberty Park.

The program will be as follows: "Blaze of Glory," march, Chenette; "Saskatchewan Overture," Holmes; "Show Boat Souvenirs," Walters; "Thunderer March," Sousa; "Squadron March," Davis; "Twirlers," McCosh; "Salute to Stephen Foster," selection, Hummel; "Memories Waltz," "Swing Along March," Johnson; "Lake Hamilton Waltz," Chenette; "Salute and Farewell March," Walters.

The band will number approximately 75 students from all grades of the Sedalia Public Schools, and will be conducted by Miss Geraldine Teufel.

Grandson Is Freed, She Says Prayers Have Been Answered

KENNETT, Mo. (AP)—"I prayed all day yesterday that his name would be called and my prayers are answered."

That was the comment today of Mrs. John D. Smith after a neighbor brought word that her grandson, Sgt. C. L. Smith, had been released by the Communists in the Korean prisoner exchange.

The 24-year-old sergeant, in the Pacific for five years and a prisoner since November of 1950, was freed here by his grandparents.

The grandfather, 70, said "I've been up until midnight every night since they started issuing names." He explained that his radio faded last night and that a neighbor brought the first word of Smith's release.

Mrs. Smith said she received a letter from her grandson about a month ago. In the letter, Smith said when he arrives home he wants to "get married and buy a shiny new car."

Will Delay Filling Vacancy Created By Death of Taft

COLUMBUS, Ohio. (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche said today he will delay filling the vacancy created by the death of Sen. Robert A. Taft because the Senate is not in session.

"But I am not going to let it go along for any protracted period," the governor told newsmen. Statute requires the Democratic governor to fill the vacancy created by the death of July 31 of Taft, often called "Mr. Republican."

Quake's Deaths Mounting

Ionian Sea Isles Shaken Four Days With Dead Already At 150, Maybe 400

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Strong earthquakes continued to shake Greece's Ionian Sea islands for the fourth successive day today and the toll of casualties and damage mounted steadily.

Official reports last night placed the quake toll then at 150 dead but survivors predicted it would top 400.

As the Greek government rushed aid, U. S. air force units across the Mediterranean in Tripoli readied helicopters to drop food and medical supplies on isolated villages in the stricken islands.

Welfare Minister Constantinos Adamopoulos, touring the stricken areas off the West Central Greek coast, advised the government he had found "unprecedented tragedy and damage."

The official count of dead and injured lagged far behind unofficial tallies. Many victims were still buried under masses of rubble.

Greek army engineers were rushed to the ravaged island of Kefallinia to help in the rescue work. The landing ship Alfios reached the island, one of the hardest hit, last night with medical personnel and emergency supplies.

Prime Minister Alexander Papagos promised all possible government aid would be sped to homeless survivors.

Kefallinia and its neighboring islands off the west-central Greek coast have been rocked by a wave of recurring quakes since Monday. The four-day tremor in three days shook the area last night.

Scattered and fragmentary reports told of whole towns being destroyed, of survivors living in the open and short of food.

The governor's office of Kefallinia appealed for helicopters to fly doctors, nurses and medical supplies to the stricken islands. It described the situation as "hopeless."

Reports said fears of new quakes kept unharmed inhabitants from searching the wreckage of their towns and villages for dead and injured.

The quakes knocked out most communications with the islands but witnesses reaching the mainland said the town of Samis, on Kefallinia, had been completely wiped out. Samis was an important center in ancient Greek days.

The witnesses told of house-sized boulders crushing buildings in the town of 15,000 as though they had been matchboxes and described pathetic scenes of parents searching in the rubble for missing children.

The survivors of Samis, they said, have fled the town and are living without shelter in the open country.

All buildings in the port of Ithaca, on nearby Ithaca Island, were reported destroyed. The island was legendary home of the Homeric Greek hero Ulysses. The port has a population of 8,400.

The main port of the island of Zakynthos, a town of 11,315 persons, was reported 75 per cent destroyed. First scanty accounts said, however, that only 5 persons were killed and 35 injured in the town because the inhabitants had warning and fled to the country.

Fears were expressed for the fate of other communities in the back country of the rocky islands. Many of these have no quick means of communications with the outside under normal conditions. There has been no news from them since early Tuesday.

Hoisting Engineers Strike In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A surprise strike was called today by local No. 101 of the hoisting engineers against all construction projects let after June 1.

An official of the Heavy Constructors Association said he had been notified by the union that notices were sent out Monday ordering a cessation of work today on new projects.

The walkout was termed a surprise because employers were not notified of the action.

The number of projects shut down and the number of workers involved was not determined immediately.

Navy Plane Crashes, Four Crewmen Die

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP)—Four navy men were killed today when their plane crashed and burned while taking off on a routine training flight.

The plane, a Grumman F4F Corsair, was on a routine training flight. The crash occurred shortly after takeoff.

The four crewmen were: Lt. John D. Smith, 24, of Steele, Mo.; Sgt. C. L. Smith, 24, of Steele, Mo.; and two others whose names were not immediately available.

The plane was carrying four crewmen. The crash occurred shortly after takeoff.

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Red Purge In N. Korea Over Power

SEOUL, P.—South Korean government officials said today the sweeping purge in Communist North Korea climaxes a bitter power struggle among four Red factions and at the moment moderate pro-Russians headed by Premier Kim Il Sung are on top.

Earlier, South Korean intelligence sources had identified Kim, the fat Red boss of North Korea, as pro-Chinese. But ROK Home Minister Chin Hun Shik said today Kim heads the moderate pro-Russians although "he pretends to be an extreme supporter of Russia."

Chin listed the four factions involved in the fight for power as: (1) the extreme pro-Russians; (2) moderate pro-Russians; (3) the pro-Chinese; and (4) the ultra-nationalist Korean Reds.

The nationalist Korean Communists headed by ex-Foreign Minister Pak Hong Weng already have been purged," Chin said.

Members of the pro-Chinese faction, meanwhile, were said to be losing power since the armistice was signed and their fate was described as precarious.

These leaders include Gen. Choi Yong Kun, commander of the North Korean Army, Navy and Air Force, and Lt. Gen. Moo Chung, a Manchurian-trained military commander. They were reported in the saddle during the war, but their power is said to be waning.

The Russian faction now is in control, and ROK intelligence sources said Kim and his lieutenants receive secret instructions from the Kremlin.

However, even the pro-Russian faction is divided into moderates and extremists. And this split was pointed up by an announcement from the North Korean radio that Vice Premier Hu Ka I had committed suicide.

Hu was an extreme pro-Russian, trained in Moscow and sent to North Korea in 1947 as Premier Stalin's No. 1 man. He headed the North Korean Labor (Communist) party. However, his power ebbed with Stalin's death and some quarters here speculated that he was liquidated.

An earlier broadcast from the Red capital at Pyongyang said Gen. Nam Il, the chief Red negotiator during the Panmunjom armistice talks, had been named to a five-man ruling committee named by Premier Kim.

South Korean sources said Nam presumably will be named to the political conference on Korea, probably as North Korea's foreign minister.

Port Isabel, in the southeastern part of the state, and Tuxtepec, in the northwestern part, are separated by 931 miles of highways in Texas.

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AIRLIFT FOR MIDGET SUBS—This is an artist's conception of how the U. S. Navy's new, deadly weapon, a four-man midget submarine, can be carried by a helicopter from the deck of an aircraft carrier to enemy waters. In an article in Collier's magazine, Vice Adm. Charles A. Lockwood states that the tiny sub "may revolutionize naval strategy and tactics as we practice them today." The sub will weigh 25 tons and will measure 40 feet from stern to stern. Each undersea craft will be manned by four frogmen and the principal armament will be mines—some of them atomic. These time-fused mines will be attached to the hulls of enemy vessels by the frogmen.

Bob Thomas In Hollywood—
Widmark Lives Sensibly, Asks To Get Out of Films for Time

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, P.—At a time when most actors are fighting to get into studios, Richard Widmark is anxious to get out.

The blond actor from Sunrise, Minn., admits that he is going against the trend. But he says he can afford to.

"I don't own a Cadillac," he remarked in his dressing room on the "Hell and High Water" set. "I drive a '51 Oldsmobile and I bought it used. I also live very sensibly. So I can afford to take chances on my career while some actors who live higher can't."

His contract with 20th Century-Fox is up next May. After "seven long years," he is not anxious to sign again. But it's not for the usual complaint—not liking the pictures he has been assigned.

"Some have been good, some not so good, I guess the average has been okay," he explained. "But I just don't want to be tied down any longer. There are too many exciting things going on outside. Not television; I'm not interested in that. But I do want to combine some stage work with pictures."

"I'm 37 now, and I figure I've got 10 more years as an actor before I fold up and they carry me away. I want to make the most of those years."

Widmark admitted that he was a little tired of hustling through service pictures. "It all started with 'Halls of Montezuma,'" he said. "That was a success, so they started doing others."

Since then, he has been everything from a frogman to a man in a trench coat. He didn't mind too much at first, because he had the choice of fighting the war or playing a killer. At present he's a discharged lieutenant commander in "Hell and High Water," which concerns a group of civilians who visit the Russian atom plants in a submarine.

"At least I'm discharged," he said, but he figures he has the points to stay out of uniform in the future.

Hollywood has never quite been able to figure Widmark. Despite his dynamic film portrayals, he's a quiet, soft-spoken and modest fellow. Although he recently hired his first press agent (a sure sign he is going to free-lance soon), he has never appeared to care much about publicity. He is friendly with the press corps, but seldom very productive for copy.

He and his wife and daughter live quietly in a comfortable home that is modest by film star standards.

ards. The Widmarks are seldom seen in the night clubs or fancy parties and appear to have few friends in the movie crowd. One of Dick's few extravaganzas is owning a horse. He likes the outdoor life and is an ardent golfer, swimmer and tennis addict.

Although he has specialized in playing dim-witted gunmen and stouthearted servicemen, his work hasn't been overlooked by his fellow actors. When others play him, they almost always include Widmark. The kid has got to be good to get that.

Capsule Review: "Forever Female" is a somewhat talky, but generally diverting tale of life in the theater. The story of how an older actress makes way for the younger generation is told with likable humor and sentiment. There are few real surprises, but the proceedings move along with the polished air of slick magazine fiction. Pat Crowley is the big news in the film. As the struggling young hopeful she gives a laudable performance for a newcomer. William Holden, whose work is always believable, gives another accomplished job. Ginger Rogers is affected as the stage star, and Paul Douglas plays his familiar, blustering self. Good dialogue lifts the film out of the ordinary.

County Moves Aircraft Spotter Post to Jail

AUBURN, Calif. (P)—Auburn's fancy sergeant. He didn't mind too much at first, because he had the choice of fighting the war or playing a killer. At present he's a discharged lieutenant commander in "Hell and High Water," which concerns a group of civilians who visit the Russian atom plants in a submarine.

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Sees Biggest Crops In US Since 1948. Easy Corn Controls

WASHINGTON, P.—The biggest U. S. crops since 1948 are in prospect, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday.

But it indicated that corn production may not be so high as to require the rigid marketing controls impending for wheat and cotton next year.

The corn crop prospect was 3,330,418,000 bushels. A figure 70 million higher probably would require Secretary of Agriculture Benson to invoke marketing quotas.

Benson expressed the feeling "there will probably have to be controls" of some kind on corn, wheat and soybean plantings, allotments, and possibly marketing quotas if crop prospects go up by Nov. 15, may be ordered.

Asks US Not to Blame Koreans for Brutality Of North Korean Troops

WASHINGTON, P.—The South Korean ambassador to the United States says reported brutality by North Korean troops should not be charged against the Korean people.

Ambassador You Chan Yang said in a statement yesterday that "these savages" were "the second generation of those who fled into Siberia at the time of the Japanese occupation of our country and have been indoctrinated in communism since birth."

He said they were forcibly recruited and sent into action in Korea by "their Kremlin masters."

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Dock Workers Closely Split On AFL Edict

CHICAGO, P.—The beleaguered waterfront union facing loss of its AFL affiliation today was reported closely divided on just quitting the AFL or stringing along and hoping for the best.

The 22-man Executive Board of the International Longshoremen's Association was reported almost evenly split.

Charges that the ILA is infiltrated with racketeers and hoodlums led the AFL's Executive Council to recommend yesterday that the ILA be suspended at the AFL's convention in St. Louis starting Sept. 21.

AFL council recommendations are almost always carried out, since the council is composed of the AFL's top leaders.

The ILA group met all afternoon yesterday trying to decide what to do, and charted another huddle today. Eight of 22 ILA board members were reported to favor just pulling the union out of the AFL and assuming an independent union status.

Nine ILA board members were reported to favor trying to live up to AFL council cleanup demands and somehow to avoid AFL convention. The five other ILA members were reported leaning between the rival ILA factions.

Joseph P. Ryan, 49-year-old boss of the ILA for the past 27 years, who holds an elected lifetime job as ILA president, tried to smooth out any idea of a rift within the ILA leadership. He said the ILA group's only thought was to avoid the imminent suspension.

Ryan, himself under indictment on a charge of larceny of more than \$10,000 of the ILA's funds, told newsmen he had no thought of quitting the ILA helm. However, it was learned that a number of the ILA's leaders favored forcing Ryan's resignation.

Crime investigators for Congress and New York state have reported that the ILA harbored criminal elements along the New York and New Jersey piers. The ILA has said it wanted to clean up its own union affairs, but the AFL council decided yesterday the union was moving too slowly.

Allied against that group were most of the ILA leaders outside the New York area. These included Frank Yeager and Walter Mayo of the Gulf Coast district; E. L. Slaughter, Larry Long, R. A. Walton and Patrick Cullinan, of the Great Lakes district; Robert Collins of the Pacific Coast district, and Charles Lockhart of the South Atlantic district.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

ROK Ambassador Predicts Soviet Attack on USA

HOUSTON, Tex. (P)—The South Korean ambassador to the United States, predicting a Russian attack on this country's industrial heart, said yesterday the United States knows forthcoming post-truce talks will settle nothing.

But John Slezak, assistant secretary of the Army, said, "Any peace is better than any war, a thing that stops the killing of our men is good."

Ambassador You Chan Yang said he foresees no unification of Korea coming out of the truce or the proposed post-truce talks. Of the forthcoming political conference, he added, "Frankly, the United States knows that this talk is not going to settle anything."

Slezak spoke yesterday before the annual convention of the Southern Garment Manufacturers Association. Dr. Yang was among the speakers at a brief ceremony held before the SS Stella Lykes sailed with 19,000 bales of cotton for South Korean rehabilitation.

Immediately after the ship ceremony, Dr. Yang told a reporter: "Russia will attack the industrial heart of this country when she is ready and the Communists will attack again in Korea when they are ready."

He said he did not believe the Russians feared retaliation because "they will stop at nothing."

Repentant Convict Gets Parole Friday

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (P)—George Austin, the convict who gave himself up after almost 34 "miserable" years as a fugitive, will be an ex-convict Friday.

He said he came back to Missouri's penitentiary last May 27 to complete his prison term and "get right with the Lord." Now, the 59-year-old itinerant photographer says, he is right and he's going to stay that way. He will leave prison on parole.

He was originally sentenced for armed robbery.

Dr. Kenneth C. Snyder

Chiropodist (Foot Specialist)

Announces the Opening of his office at
108 EAST 5TH ST.
Sedalia, Mo.
PHONE 589

Durkin Defends Ike Against Criticism By Plumber President

WASHINGTON, P.—Secretary of Labor Durkin has defended the Eisenhower administration against criticism by the man who is taking his place as president of the AFL Plumbers Union.

Peter T. Schoemann, acting head of the plumbers while Durkin is on leave, recently described the administration's record as a "pattern of plunder." Schoemann said it attacked organized labor's "hard won" gains, public power and housing and social security.

Durkin, a Democrat, told a news conference yesterday Schoemann's charges were not "well founded."

The secretary recalled that President Eisenhower has recommended broadening social security coverage and changing the Taft-Hartley law—both tabbed for congressional action next year.

A railway in Australia boasts the longest straight-line route in the world. It runs through the parched Nullarbor Plain for 300 miles.

Autumn Rainbow over the fashion scene

Carole King JUNIOR

For Dance Lessons Call
HARPER'S
School of Artistic Dance
Phone 263
Located in Central Business College

"PAIN OF SIMPLE PILES SO BAD I COULDN'T SIT THEN—RELIEF OVERNIGHT!" writes Mrs. A. W., San Antonio, Texas

NEW! STAINLESS! NOW BETTER THAN EVER!

Speed amazing relief from nuisance of simple piles—with new Pazo! Now improved! Stainless! Better than ever! Soothing Pazo acts to relieve pain, itching instantly. Soothes inflamed tissues—lubricates dry, hardened parts—helps prevent cracking, soreness, reduces swelling. You get real comforting help.

New Pazo won't cause unsightly stains on clothing, bed linen. Don't suffer needless torture from simple piles. Get new stainless, improved Pazo in light blue and white package. Get fast relief! Ask your own doctor about it. Suppository form or in tubes with perforated pile pipe for easy application. All drugists have new stainless Pazo.

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Want to be nimble, smooth and quick?

TT Dynaflo* does the trick!

1 Horsepower Electric WALK-IN COOLER

Size 8'x10'
ONLY \$350
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Just one from our collection of Carole King fall cottons

Gold-tone buttons accent this young beauty of washable, sanforized cotton plaid. Suede belt, with gold nail-heads, cinches wide, pleated skirt. Sizes 9-15

Other Carole King Juniors from \$8.95

Ellis'

106 So. Ohio

you can Always Save at Heuer's

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Oxfords - Straps - Rubber soles - crepe soles. Brown - Black - Tan - Saddles. Sizes 8 1/2 - 13 - 12 1/2 - 3.

Pair **\$2.95**

SUMMERETTES
Broken sizes pair **\$2.00**

Choice of stock in Nylon Mesh All colors but not all styles **\$3.65**

Women's Heavy Sole **CANVAS OXFORDS**
\$3.66

Walk Thru The Fair in Comfortable Footwear from HEUER'S

HEUER'S Shoe Store
Floyd Priddy—Owner 205 South Ohio St. Sedalia, Mo.

Want to be nimble, smooth and quick?

TT Dynaflo* does the trick!

WE have just the place for you. If such is your desire.

It's at the wheel of a 1953 Buick with Twin-Turbine Dynaflo.

And we suggest you hold on to your hat and your heart when the action starts—for here's what happens:

You press the pedal and, from a standing start, you're up to a legal 30 mph before you have time to breathe but twice.

Or, you're in the thick of traffic—moving smoothly, easily, quietly. Then, when it's safe to do so, you move instantly into the clear with the greatest of ease—in one progressive build-up of velvet acceleration—without a single gear shifted or a clutch pedal pushed.

That, sir, is the big thrill command you get in any 1953 Buick SPECIAL, SUPER or ROADMASTER with new Twin-Turbine Dynaflo.

For this fully automatic drive now has two turbines where one did the trick before. Two turbines for instant getaway response—with whisper quiet—and with infinite smoothness through all ranges.

Of course, a lot of able power goes with this smooth, quick getaway—the highest horsepower and compression ratios. Series for Series, in all Buick history.

And so does big room. And the supreme comfort of the Buick Million Dollar Ride. And the superb handling ease of finely balanced weight. Even Power Steering* is at hand to make parking and turning still easier.

Why not drop in on us soon and sample one of these great new 1953 Buicks with TT Dynaflo? It's an experience—and a value story—too good to miss.

*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

THOMPSON-O'CONNOR CHEVROLET-BUICK CO.
Fourth Street — Osage to Kentucky Sedalia, Missouri Telephone 5900

Liberty Park Scene Of Lumpe Reunion

The Lumpe reunion was held at Liberty Park Sunday, Aug. 9 with a basket dinner.

The following attended: Mrs. Mrs. William Weigand, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Korschmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wismeyer, Jefferson City; Mrs. Anna Lumpe, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Battman, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert LaVan, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Wismeyer, Mrs. Grover Woods and son, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Tuck and children, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lumpe and daughter, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chiles Jr. and family, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lumpe and daughter, Centerville, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lumpe, Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lumpe, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Wismeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sieving and family, Bill Wismeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Meyer and Mrs. Stella Muller.

Has Surprise Party On Sixteenth Birthday

A surprise party was given Friday evening, Aug. 7, in honor of the 16th birthday of Willa Lucille Phillips at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dorsey W. Phillips, 1201 South Ingram.

The decorated birthday cake was baked by the honoree's sister, Mrs. S. C. Jackson, of Beaman.

Guests were: Ronnie Blaylock, Ellen Lacy, Mrs. S. C. Jackson and sons, Wanda Lee Gehlen, Martha Phillips, Bon Caton, Arleen Hanning, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck and Keith Ash.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were: Esther Agee, Wanda Mosier, Shirley Cauldwell and Bill Beck.

Wiggins Entertain In Honor Of Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Wiggins entertained at their farm home northeast of Windsor with a dinner Sunday in honor of Arch Yount and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Swan of Pawhuska, Okla., who are visiting Missouri relatives. Those attending besides the honored guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yount, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yount, Calhoun; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yount, Gerster; Mr. and Mrs. William and Keith, Clinton; Mrs. Edith Hand, Kansas City; Mrs. Anna Ellis, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wiggins, sons, Kip and Rex, Clinton.

Striped College 4-H To Clean School House

Striped College 4-Hers met Aug. 4 and decided to clean the school house Sept. 4.

Barbara Leiter, Rose Moriarty and Dorothy Bohon gave demonstrations.

The next regular meeting will be Sept. 8.

Social Calendar

POSTPONED
Mt. Herman Baptist WMU meeting has been postponed until Aug. 20 at which time it will meet with Mrs. Henry Hutchinson, route 4. The Newcomers Club luncheon, which was to have been held Wednesday, Aug. 12, has been postponed and instead will be held Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 12:30 p. m. at the Bothwell Hotel.

WEDNESDAY
Wesleyan Service Guild of Fifth Street Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. at Liberty Park. Mrs. H. Handley will be hostess and Mrs. Siegel Woodward will have charge of the program.

Young Married Ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p. m. in the church basement.

Golden Rule Sunday School Class of the East Broadway Christian Church will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the church for a pot luck supper and regular business meeting.

Daughters of Isabella will have their regular business meeting at 8 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Liberty Homemakers Extension Club will have the annual community picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Botts at 7:30 p. m. Members of the Liberty 4-H Club and their leaders will be special guests.

THURSDAY
Quisenberry Community Club will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Aug. 13. A fish fry will be given and each family is to bring its own silverware and cups, salad and tea, either pie or cake.

Ruth Circle of the Women's Guild of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church will meet at 1 p. m. at Vermont Park. Members please bring nosebag lunches.

Epworth WSCS will meet at 2 p. m. in the sanctuary of the church. Mrs. Elizabeth Yurasich will be program leader.

Violet Camp No. 607 RN of A will meet at 2 p. m. at the American Legion Hall.

The circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet as follows:

Circle No. 1, will have a coffee at 9 a. m. with Mrs. B. B. Bess, 1115 West Third.

Circle No. 2, and No. 3, will have no meeting.

Circle No. 4, will have a covered dish luncheon at Liberty Park noon.

Circle No. 5, will meet at 7:15 p. m. with Mrs. C. A. Phillips, 1515 South Washington.

Circle No. 6, will have an all day meeting with Mrs. Jess Brown, 102 East Tenth.

Circle No. 8, will meet at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. H. A. Meyer, 600 North Quincy.

Circle No. 11, will meet at 2:15 p. m. at the 16th Street Chapel.

Striped College Homemakers Club meets for family night and a picnic supper at 7 p. m. at Liberty Park. All members are expected.

Military Order of Lady Bugs, Put N Take Circle No. 12, will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. C. A. Mulcahey, 402 East Third.

FRIDAY
Past Noble Grands Club will have a picnic and watermelon feast at Liberty Park.

About Town

M. A. Schiesler, 1203 South Stewart, who has been seriously ill the past week, is showing signs of improvement and is able to be up part of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark S. Woolery, 1526 East Fourth, have returned from a vacation trip which took them to Ottawa, O., where they visited Mrs. Woolery's daughter, Mrs. Ray Howard, and Mr. Howard. They also visited in Mansfield, O., with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Yeager, former Sedalians.

Jimmy Watts, who is attending school at Evanston, Ill., spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Watts, 1605 South Carr. He returned to Evanston Sunday.

Missionary Work, Topic At WSCS Meet

Mrs. Carl Day was hostess to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Pilot Grove Methodist Church Friday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Schlotzauer was program leader. The meeting was opened by group singing followed by prayer by the Rev. Carl Opp. Mrs. Schlotzauer read the Scripture lesson and held a question contest on the Bible. Mrs. Joe Rybak read Scripture references relating to the baptism of Jesus. Mrs. Rybak also read an article on Buenos Aires, S. A., and the mission post in Brazil.

Several articles on the missionary work in Brazil were read by Mrs. Carl Opp. Mrs. W. S. Roberts told of the mission posts in the Belgian Congo, Africa, and the post in Gikuli Mission in Mozambique, Africa.

Mrs. Schlotzauer gave comments on Negro spirituals and the part they played in Christianity. Mrs. Lizzie Lee, spiritual chairman, held a short spiritual lesson. After the program Mrs. Carl Day presided over the business session. The worship program books were completed for the year.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Schlotzauer, of Boonville.

Lockneys Entertain With Dinner Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lockney, Houstonia, entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rhinehart and daughter, Norma Lewis, North Kansas City, Mary Sue Lockney, Mrs. Melvin Rigeritz, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rhinehart and Joe Trelow, Houstonia.

Mrs. Fulton Receives Music Master's Degree

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Mrs. Ruth Yunker Fulton of Sedalia was awarded a master of music degree at the University of Rochester's 103rd commencement.

Mrs. Fulton, whose home is at 1214 South Carr, Sedalia, took her undergraduate work at the University of Rochester also. Work for both degrees was done at the Eastman School of Music of the University. Mrs. Fulton's concentration was in music literature.

Annual Lowe Reunion Is Held Sunday

The annual Lowe reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sally Kays in Fortuna.

All of the children of Mrs. Kays were present for the occasion: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Kays, Parsons, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Musie and family, Topeka, Kan.; Keith Kays and family, Eldon; Mr. and Mrs. Ora Griswold and sons, Douglas and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrison and family.

Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minburn and daughters of California; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Coffman and family, Eldon; Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley, Warsaw; Mr. and Mrs. George Griswold and family, Campbell, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chambers, Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maupin and family.

Church Group Enjoys Covered Dish Supper

The Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Methodist Church met together at the church Friday evening, Aug. 7, for a covered dish supper at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Harris Douglas assisted by Mrs. Maurice Harris of the guild presented the program.

Mrs. Roy L. Bowers, vice-president of the Southwest Missouri Conference WSCS was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Blackmore Gives Lesson At WSCS Meet

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Windsor Baptist Church met at the church Friday afternoon, Aug. 7. After singing a hymn, Mrs. C. E. Feaster gave the devotional, Mrs. T. A. Blackmore had charge of the program and brought a very interesting and instructive lesson on "The American Indian and Baptist Mission Work among the Various Tribes."

At the close of the lesson Mrs. Pearl Woolridge and Mrs. Lizzie Brown, hostesses, served refreshment to the 14 members present.

Bunceton Man Arrives In Germany For Duty

WITH THE 2D ARMORED DIV. GERMANY—Pvt. Charles H. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Kelly, Bunceton, recently arrived in Germany for duty with the 2d Armored Division.

The first American division to reach the Elbe River in World War II, the 2d Armored is back in Germany as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Army for defense of western Europe. Units of the "Hell on Wheels" division are constantly undergoing intensive field training and maneuvers.

Kelly, who entered the Army in January, 1953, received basic training at Fort Riley, Kan.

He was employed by the Kemper Military School in Boonville before entering the Army.

'Going Away Shower' For Mrs. O. Heyer

Mrs. H. W. Smith and Sue entertained at their home, 818 East 18th, on Aug. 7 with a "going away shower" for her niece, Mrs. Otto Meyer, who with her family will leave soon for Wyoming.

Mrs. Meyer is a member of the Stony Point Needle Work Club and the guests were nearly all members of the club. A contributive lunch was served and the afternoon was spent sewing and opening secret pal gifts. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Meyer was presented with her gifts.

Guests were: Mrs. George West and Lucille, Ottaville, Mrs. Ernest Wear and granddaughter, Mrs. Hunter Smith, Mrs. Claude E. Smith and two sons, Sedalia, Mrs. Otto Meyer, Shirley and Ronald Meyer, Mrs. Bessie Riffisen, Mrs. Charles Homan, Mrs. Milo Holman, Dale and Dean, Miss Sadie Homan, Mrs. Charles McBride, Mrs. Joe Merk, Mrs. Frank Yeager, Mrs. George Jaeger and Dennis, Mrs. Homer Jaeger, Joyce and Roger, Mrs. Ed Jaeger, Mrs. Goldie Lugen, Mrs. Birdie De Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Kitley Morris, Mrs. Lloyd Payne and Morris, Mrs. W. C. Cole, Mrs. Mel May and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith.

Club Has Picnic Supper At H. Hagemeyer Home

BUNCETON — The Vermont Community Club met Saturday night for a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hagemeyer.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Riley Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Layne, Mrs. Warren George and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brandes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Putman and Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Gander, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerhardt and family, Mrs. John Fairchilds and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Langkop and Deloris and Mrs. J. M. Putnam.

Civil Service Openings

The Civil Service Commission is accepting applications for the purpose of establishing new eligible lists for staff nurse, paying a salary of \$3,410 a year. Further information may be obtained from W. E. Botts, local secretary, at the Sedalia post office.

Pvt. Elmer Davis Serving In Korea

WITH THE 45TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA—Army Pvt. Elmer D. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, 1202 West Henry, Sedalia, is serving in Korea with the 45th Infantry Division.

The 45th Division has been in Korea since December, 1951. An Oklahoma National Guard unit called to active duty in 1950, it was the first national guard division to enter combat after World War II.

A cook in the 279th Infantry Regiment, Davis entered the Army last August and received basic training at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. He arrived in Korea in March.

One of First GI POWS Tells About Killings by Reds

TOKYO ARMY HOSPITAL — An Arkansas soldier who was one of the first Americans captured in the Korean War told today of a heartbreaking death march in which "more than a man a mile was shot."

Pfc. James T. Thompson was taken prisoner July 11, 1950—only 17 days after the war began—while fighting with the U. S. 24th Division. He was 18 at the time. "We started the death march Oct. 31, '50."

"We ended the death march Nov. 10, '50."

"We marched about 90 miles and there was more than a man a mile shot," Thompson recalled.

"We started off with 723 men. Around 600 ended it. There was no food, except a little corn, and no rest. Some of the men were badly wounded. They didn't make it."

The men were in such bad shape when they reached the North Korean settlement that "they couldn't even sit up for lectures," Thompson said.

Tipton Man Graduates Non-Com Academy

WITH THE 2D INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA—Pfc. Alonzo M. Gross, son of George F. Gross, Tipton, Mo., recently was graduated from the 2d Infantry Division's Non-Commissioned Officers Academy in Korea.

The course for non-commissioned officers includes psychological aspects of leadership, tactics, military subjects and various other technical phases of soldiering. Each student is given intensive training in theory and methods of actual practice work in instructing classes for all kinds of military training.

A rifleman in Company F of the 9th Infantry Regiment, Gross entered the Army in July, 1952, and joined the 2d Infantry in February. He holds the Combat Infantryman Badge and Korean and UN Service Ribbons.

In civilian life he was employed as a bridge painter for the Missouri State Highway Commission in Jefferson City.

Drop Is Expected In Missouri Corn Crop

COLUMBIA — A drop of 10 per cent in Missouri's prospective corn crop during July, caused mainly by drought conditions, is indicated in the federal-state crop report released yesterday.

The crop was put at 142,205,000 bushels, compared with 173,512,000 last year.

The hay crop also dropped but soybeans withstood the hot, dry weather, the report said.

McCarthy Says US Printing Officials See Secret Papers

WASHINGTON — Sworn testimony by a government printing office employee that he has access to secret documents was made public by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) today.

The brief excerpt from testimony taken behind closed doors was released after a lawyer said one of his clients, a witness before McCarthy's Senate investigations subcommittee, was a book binder who never handles secret documents.

McCarthy quoted the man as testifying he has access to such papers but that he actually does not work on them.

The lawyer, Stanley Frosh of Washington, identified his clients as Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rotnschild. He said Rotnschild was one of four witnesses who testified before McCarthy's subcommittee Monday.

McCarthy confirmed that Rotnschild was among witnesses heard in an inquiry aimed at determining whether there have been any security leaks in the government printing office.

He refused to say, however, whether Rotnschild is the government employee against whom McCarthy previously had said charges of Communist activity had been made. So far as he is concerned, he said, any disclosure of the person involved must await public hearings scheduled to start Monday.

Four Missourians Among Freed POWs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Four more Missouri soldiers have been liberated in the Korean prison camp of war exchange.

The latest group was Pfc. Robert H. Chivers, 21, captured July 14, 1950. His sister, Mrs. Golden Green, was so overcome by emotion on hearing the news at her home in Caruthersville she could do no more than sob.

Her husband, James C. Green, said Chivers mother was returning to Caruthersville from Michigan where she was vacationing.

Others freed last night were: Cpl. James C. Darter, whose father, H. U. Darter, lives at Rt. 2, Campbell, Doolin County.

Pfc. Conley Bennett, whose mother, Mamie Bennett, lives at Rt. 1, Couch.

Sgt. C. L. Smith, whose grandfather, John D. Smith, lives at Kennett.

Cpl. Harold Hawkins, whose father, Riley G. Hawkins, lives at Willow Springs (Route 3), Howell County.

Attention members! The Scottish Rite picnic set for Friday night, August 14th, at Green Ridge, Mo., has been postponed due to conditions beyond our control. Don McQueen, Pres. W. L. Matthews, Sec'y.

Thunderstorms Kill Four in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY — Thunderstorms ripped across Oklahoma last night, killing four persons, injuring others and playing havoc with electrical lines.

A sudden squall struck Lake Murray, near Ardmore in southern Oklahoma and turned the calm waters into roaring waves. One boat with four persons overturned, drowning three of them.

Another man was electrocuted when he came in contact with dangling power lines which had been blown down.

Drops Garden Tools To Swear In Marshal

MUSKOGEE, Okla. — Federal Judge Eugene Rice dropped his garden tools and picked up his Bible yesterday long enough to swear in eastern Oklahoma's new U. S. marshal, Paul Johnson of Durant.

Judge Rice, working in overalls in his garden, overruled a request he perform the ceremony in his work clothes.

"No, I must dress," the judge said. "I would look as if I were running for Congress if I didn't."

Jewish Congress Calls Civil Rights Laws Poor

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress yesterday described the 1953 crop of state civil rights laws as "disappointing."

An AJC report showed 44 state legislatures met this year and passed 23 civil rights laws. However, said Will Maslow, director of the AJC Commission on Law and Social Action, only a "handful are of significance."

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Quick Relief for HEADACHE NEURALGIA

Test STANBACK yourself... tablets or powders... against any preparation you've ever used.



STANBACK

USE *Sparkling* CANADA DRY WATER with *Blend-ability*

WHAT'S BLENDABILITY?

IT'S CANADA DRY WATER'S UNIQUE ABILITY TO MAKE EVERY HIGHBALL TASTE BETTER. IT'S THE RESULT OF PIN-POINT CARBONATION AND FLAVOR-BALANCED FORMULA.

WHAT'S PIN-POINT CARBONATION?

AN EXCLUSIVE SCIENTIFIC PROCESS THAT KEEPS DRINKS LIVELY LONGER.

WHAT'S FLAVOR-BALANCED FORMULA?

ANOTHER CANADA DRY EXCLUSIVE THAT POURS UP THE FLAVOR OF ANY DRINK.

...MAKES DRINKS TASTE BETTER!



OPEN THURSDAY EVENING 'TIL 9

State Fair Specials!

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Shop Early For Best Selections!!!

FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE

VALUES FOR TODAY'S PLEASURE!

Weather Match

SUITS

Perfect for cool evenings.
Sizes 7 to 15 - 8 to 20.

\$9.90

Values to \$29.95—Special

51 Gauge - 15 Denier

HOSIERY
2 Pairs 99¢

Silk Squares for those Windy Days

SCARFS
99¢

250 Dresses—Values up to \$25.00

DRESSES

Sizes

7 - 15

8 - 20

12 1/2 - 22 1/2

\$3.00 UP

All Colors and Styles

TEE-SHIRTS
Sizes S-M-L **99¢**

Cotton

PETTICOATS

and

CAMISOLES

\$1.49

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August 13 through 22

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COLORS: Taupe Beauty (Taupe), Rose Beauty (Rose Beige), Beige Beauty (True Beige)

Reg. \$1.95
46 gauge, 12 denier, 60 gauge, 15 Denier
Twist Supreme

156
3 pairs \$4.65

Reg. \$1.65
60 gauge, 12 denier, 60 gauge, 15 denier, dark seams, dark heels and plain seams; 60 gauge 20 and 30 deniers

132
3 pairs \$2.90

Reg. \$1.50
51 gauge, 15 deniers, pinie or dark heel, 51 gauge, 20 denier

119
8 pairs \$3.50

Reg. \$1.35
45 gauge, 30 denier, also rayons

108
3 pairs \$2.20

SHORT SIZES 8-10 MEDIUM SIZES 14-16 LONG SIZES 18-20

It's cool at

flowers
sedalia

Relief Good, But Texas Wants Rain

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP)—Texas ranchers say the government's drought relief program is helping, but they'll still settle for a good rain.

Del Rio hasn't had a good rain in four years.

This area along the Texas-Mexican border used to have some of the richest ranching spreads in Texas. It was a country of fine horses, purebred stock and big cars. Now the ranchers rattle into town in dusty old pickup trucks asking for government help to save their foundation herds.

The government offered two kinds of emergency help for the drought area of the Southwest this summer—a livestock loan program with 5 per cent interest rate and three years to pay, and cut-rate feed for the cattle on the grassless ranges. Local county committees handle and approve applications.

Twenty loans already have been made to ranchmen of the Del Rio area, although the program started only July 30. Everybody's pleased.

On the cheap feed program, says County Agent Tommy Tatum: "Grain is coming in—not enough," were getting our share. Cotton seed meal and cake are coming in—not enough, but we expect more next week.

"There's not any way to estimate the value of the program—it's relieved the pressure," said wool buyer Noel C. Fry of Del Rio. "But only rain will relieve the situation."

The outlook for rain in Val Verde County, where Del Rio is, was bleak. The county had its 69th day of 100-plus temperatures yesterday.

From Del Rio to Big Spring, 200 miles to the northwest, is the critical area. More than 300 stockmen around Big Spring have received drought emergency feed. Financial condition isn't considered on requests—just how many cattle and sheep the stockman has and how much feed he needs.

From Del Rio to the top of the Texas Panhandle it's a shoot of 560 miles through the west Texas drought.

Texas has 152 counties—almost two thirds of its 263,644 square miles land area—in the drought disaster area.

Some rain has fallen on 56 of those counties since President Eisenhower designated them as eligible for drought relief, and 44 of these have had pretty good rains.

"General rains are still needed before the extreme drought is relieved," said Louis P. Merrill of Fort Worth, regional director of the Soil Conservation Service.

Grass that turned green after rains in the Panhandle two weeks ago was beginning to brown again under the searing sun. Potter County Agent Gene Southall of

1 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Aug. 12, 1953

Amarillo said the capacity of the Panhandle ranges had been reduced 50 to 60 per cent by damage to grass root systems. Requests for emergency feed continued.

At Lubbock, 120 miles south of Amarillo, almost everybody agreed the feed program was successful. The only complaint came from R. C. Young, Lubbock feed dealer, who charged that persons not in financial need were getting the cut-rate feed.

The county screening committee

replied that basing approval on financial resources would penalize one group while helping another.

The only complaint in the Abilene area was the delay in getting the feed.

The picture was different when viewed by feed dealers.

"It looks like the little feed dealer is being forced out of business," said Lonnie Ross of Vernon.

"Everybody's got his hand stretched out for something for nothing these days. My sales have

fallen off more than 50 per cent since the program went into effect."

The Department of Agriculture has called for a report on charges of a dealer that Texas ranchers were profiteering on the cheap feed. W. Floyd Deacon said the ranchers were stocking up and

were trying to resell the feed in the Midwest at higher prices. The State Production and Marketing Administration chief, J. M. McCann, said immediately that he knew of no abuses of the program. He will make the investigation and the report.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic Digest says President Eisenhower has been getting vital help

Claims Ike Gets Help From Demos, But Won't Give Credit to Them

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic Digest says President Eisenhower has been getting vital help

from Democrats but "apparently does not feel that he can afford to acknowledge" it.

The party publication, in a leading article, "How Democrats Saved Ike From His Own Party," contended that Democratic cooperation has made "all the difference between success and failure for his administration."

Yet, it said, the President at times "seems to feel that he must appear to be giving the opposition a scorching in a manner that the Old Guard will approve."

The September issue is the second in the magazine's new pocket-size format.

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Cleaners and Dyers

**NEW
DRY CLEANING
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In The World Today!

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- By actual laboratory tests, makes garments 6 times cleaner than any other dry cleaning process.

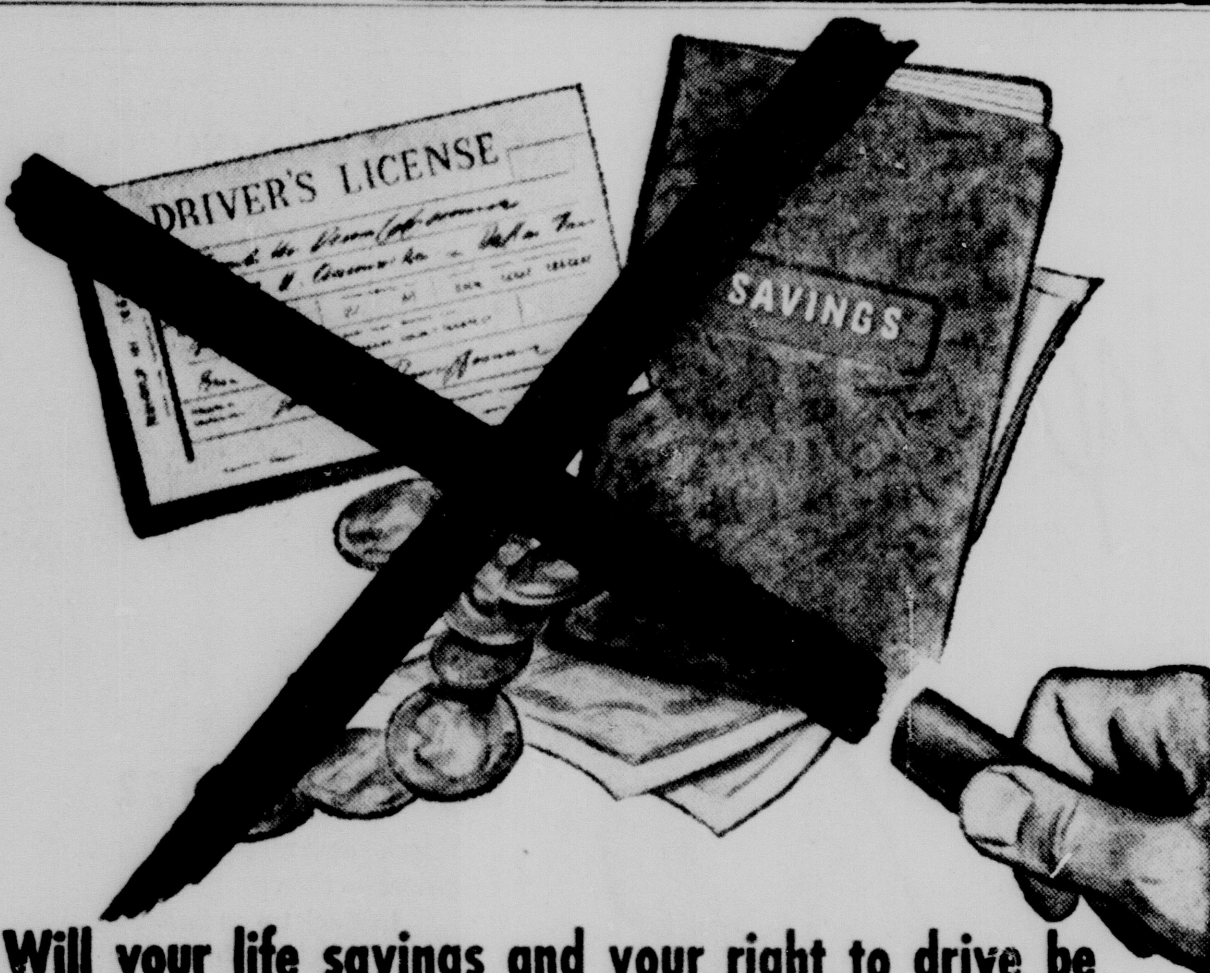
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Will your life savings and your right to drive be

WIPE OUT

by an auto accident after August 29th?

It could happen if you fail to meet the requirements of the Missouri Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Law which becomes effective August 29th.

Read the digest of the new law in the panel at the right and you'll see that, without adequate protection, an accident can cost you your savings and other property... as well as your right to drive!

Allstate Auto Insurance is the easy, convenient way to make your position safe! Founded by Sears, Roebuck and Co., Allstate is famous for fair, fast claim settlements. And Allstate's low rates offer average savings of 18% under the liability rates of most other prominent companies.

The friendly Allstate Agent in your nearest Sears store and in other convenient locations, will explain the provisions of the new law and how Allstate protects both your right to drive as well as your savings and other property against loss up to the full limits of your policy. Also let him quote Allstate's low rates for your car. See how much you can save!

Don't buy auto insurance blind! Compare Allstate—feature by feature with any other auto insurance—and you'll know why Allstate is your biggest insurance value!

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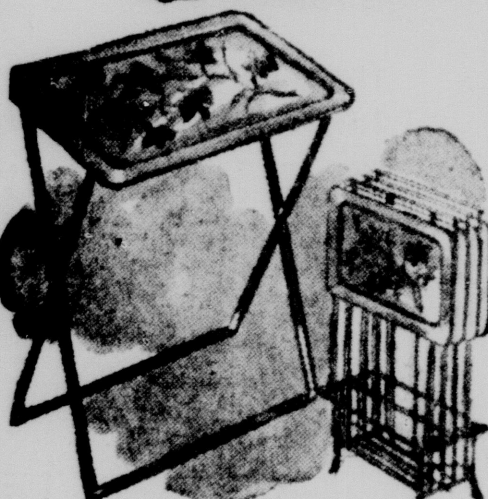
Phone 2407

Here's What the New Auto Law Means to You
Brief Facts About Missouri's
New Safety Responsibility Law

If you are the driver of a car involved in an accident causing injury or death of others or damage to property of any one person in excess of \$100, even though you may not be at fault in the accident, you MUST:

1. Settle all claims yourself and furnish proof to the State to that effect, or
2. Deposit security in the form and amount required by the State up to \$12,000, or
3. Prove to the satisfaction of the State that your car was legally parked or was being driven by another person without your consent at the time of the accident, or
4. Furnish satisfactory evidence to the State that you have been released from liability, or finally adjudicated not liable, or have executed a duly acknowledged written agreement providing for installment payments, or
5. Show that you were insured at the time of the accident by an authorized company such as Allstate for Bodily Injury Liability limits of at least \$5,000 for injury or death of one person and \$10,000 for two or more persons, and Property Damage Liability limits of at least \$2,000.

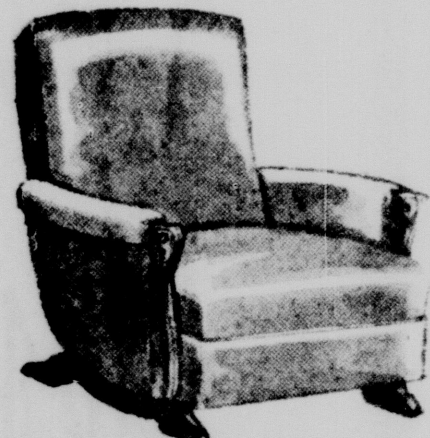
If you can't comply with at least one of these requirements, your driver's license and car registration in your name will be suspended.



CADDY TABLES

Always ready for any occasion, fold compactly in stand, colorful decoration, all metal.

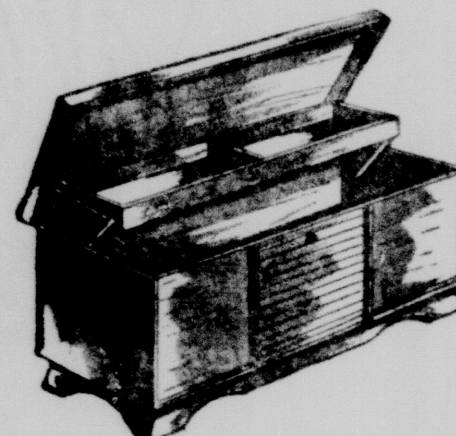
Set of 4 \$10.98
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PLATFORM ROCKER

Frieze or plastic covers, nailhead trim, no-sag springs, choice of colors.

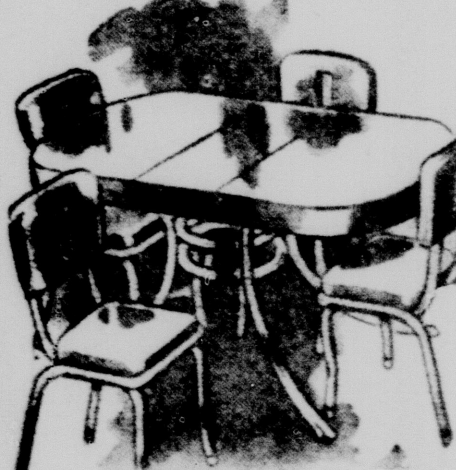
\$44.95 \$5
Monthly



LANE August Specials

Choose from smart, new styles in walnut or lined oak, guaranteed mothproof, complete with automatic trap.

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5-Pc. Chrome Dinette

Heat, stain, acid resistant MICALITE table top, extends to 30x50. Chrome chairs upholstered in washable DUCAN. Complete only.

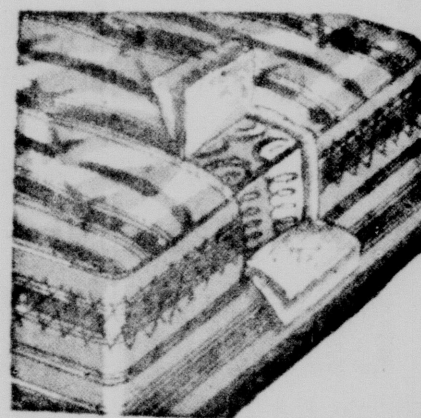
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General Electric Iron

Fully automatic with fabric-dial indicator to give you "right-heat" for any fabric.

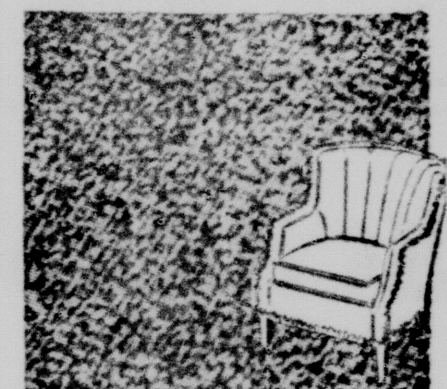
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SEALY "Golden Sleep"

Save \$19.55! Famous body-balanced innerspring unit, Belgian damask cover, ventilators, pre-built, no-sag border.

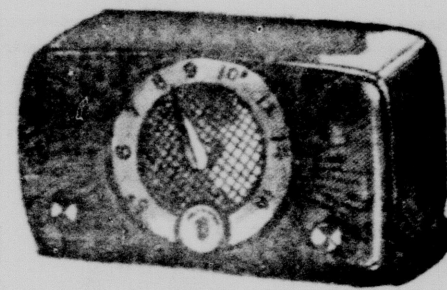
\$59.50 \$39.95
Value



9x12 Ft. AXMINSTERS

All wool, dense, high pile, textured rugs that blend perfectly with modern or traditional choice of colors.

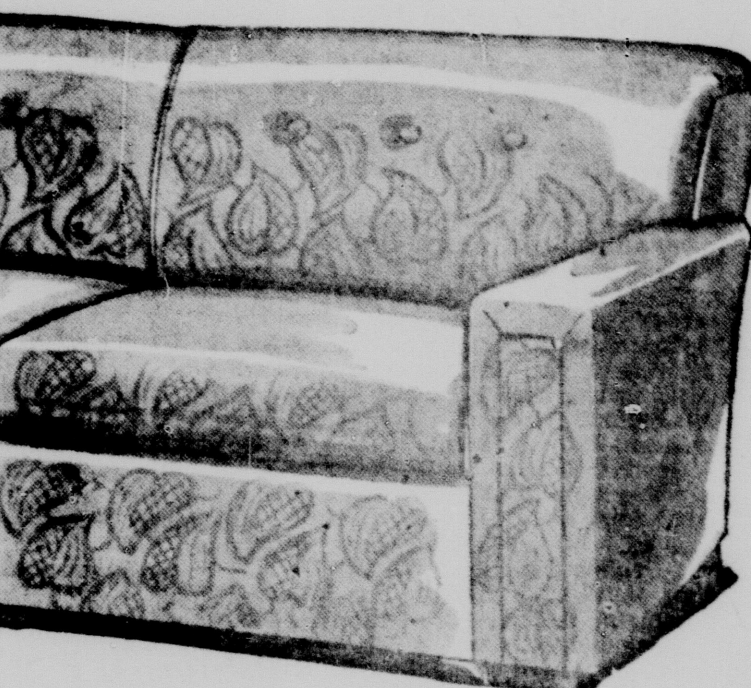
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Monthly



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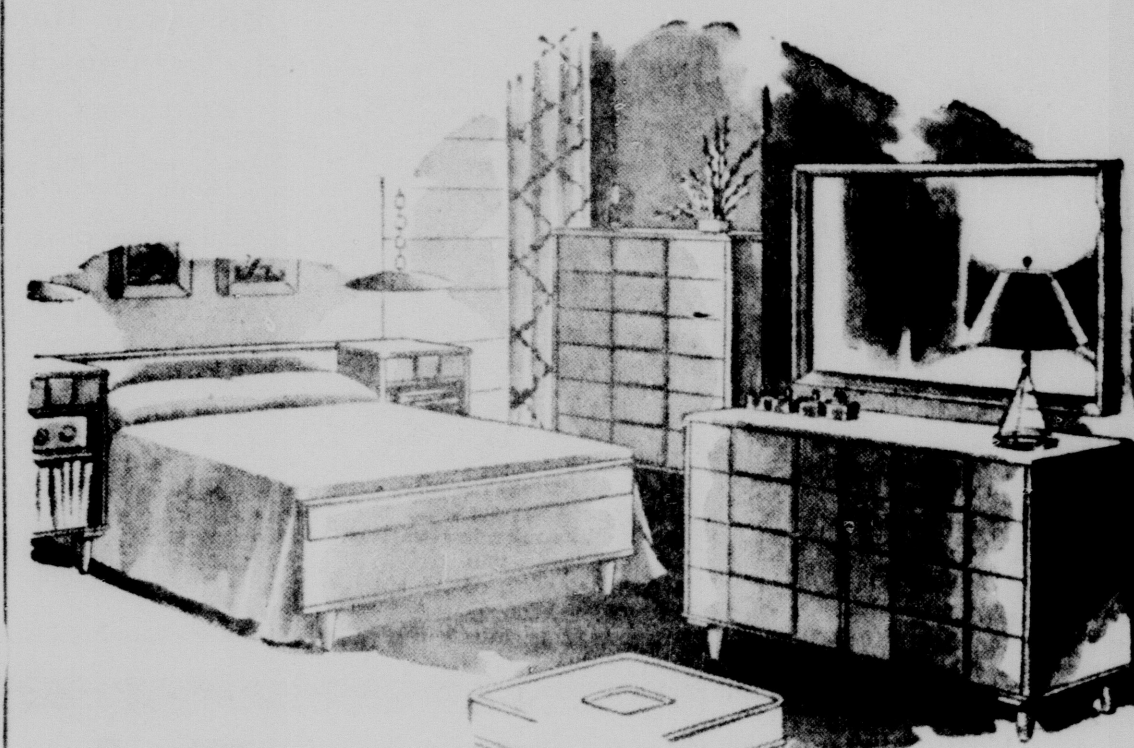
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Deep Sculptured Frieze
Sofa and Chair
August SALE Priced
\$159.95
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KROEHLER NYLON FRIEZE Sofa and Chair with
FOAM RUBBER Cushions—Regular \$298.50

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NEW SANDTONE FINISH
Solid Maple Bedroom

Double Dresser, Mirror
and Panel Bed
Reg. \$260 Value

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Solid maple finished in a delightful, new tan shade. Note the distinctive, block fronts, unique recessed drawer pulls. Full, dust-proof interior construction smooth-running center guided drawers, satin-smooth, hand-rubbed finish. Now—August Sale Priced!

Other Double Dresser Groups, choice of woods, from \$114

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AUTOMATIC
DEFROST
Refrigerator
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Priced from

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Gen. Bradley Gives Up His Job Saturday

WASHINGTON (P)—General of the Army Omar N. Bradley's travels as top U. S. military officer—140,000 miles and 272 times to the White House in four years—came to a halt Saturday.

That is the day Bradley, 60, gave up the chairmanship of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, which he held from the beginning of Western collective defense through the Korean War.

A five-star general never retires. But Bradley gives up all active military assignment. He will become chairman of the board of the Bulova Research and Development Laboratories, Inc.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford succeeds him as JCS chairman.

Defense Department statistics released today tersely summarized the global responsibilities Bradley carried during his service of exactly four years as the nation's first regular head of the Joint Chiefs.

Beside his trips and White House visits, he led 87 sessions on North Atlantic Treaty Organization business and other top-level military meetings and briefings running into the thousands.

His travels took him to the wide-ranging theaters where U. S. and NATO troops were stationed, to Wake Island in 1950 with then President Truman for a conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and to Korea last November and December with then President-elect Eisenhower.

A wholly new slate of Joint Chiefs will be in office by Monday. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway succeeds Gen. J. Lawton Collins as Army chief of staff Saturday. Gen. Nathan F. Twining already has taken over as Air Force chief of staff from Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg. The last change will be in the Navy Monday when Adm. Robert B. Carney becomes chief of naval operations, succeeding Adm. William F. Fechteler.

His Apology Comes Too Late in Court

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P)—George Cross Jr., 23, apologized in municipal court for tearing up a traffic ticket in front of the officer who issued it.

"I didn't realize what I was doing," he told Judge Thurston T. Taft yesterday.

The apology didn't help much. Taft fined him \$20 for driving 45 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone. And he added a \$10 fine for littering the street with paper.

Baby Is Fortunate Because of Fortunate

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (P)—Young Edward Smith, 18 months, would have drowned in Grand Traverse Bay yesterday but for the fortunate appearance of Otto Fortunato, a Detroit vacationer.

Edward had crawled from a playpen in the yard of his home on the bay. He was face down in the water when Fortunato stroled along the beach.

Fortunato summoned help and started administering artificial respiration. The boy was rushed to Munson Hospital, where oxygen revived him.

Bible Words to Live by

PHILIPPIANS 4:13—"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

When I was younger, this verse had little meaning for me; for I felt that I could pretty much do all things for myself, if I put my mind to it. Certainly, when I became an adult, I would be able to do all things by the strength of my right arm and the wisdom of my brain.

But now I know that I cannot do all things by myself; in some things I just do not have the physical strength; in others, I do not have the faith or the courage. But this inability to do all things "on my own" does not fill me with hopelessness and despair. For many things are not needful for me to do. Someone else can do them a lot better. It doesn't concern me, now, that I cannot lift pianos like a furniture-mover; it doesn't concern me, now, that I cannot build bridges, like an engineer; it doesn't concern me, now, that I cannot climb to the summit of Mt. Everest, like a professional mountain-climber. These things do not concern me for I do not feel that they are a part of God's plan for me.

I have complete faith that I can do all things that are needful for me to do—all things that God intends me to do—as I submit myself in humility, to the God of Jesus Christ. When I have a problem, I submit it to Him, in prayer—not attempting to dictate the answer to my prayer, but merely placing the problem in His hands and leaving it there. He always guides me into what experience proves is His answer—the best answer—to my problem; and with His guidance, comes the strength and courage to carry it out. I have proven throughout my life that "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

Dr. Hollis W. Hastings
First Congregational Church
Lisbon, N. H.

Spanish Cabinet Okeys US Forces Using Its Bases

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (P)—The Spanish cabinet reportedly has approved an agreement giving U. S. forces the use of Spanish naval and air bases in exchange for military and economic aid. The pact would tie Spain indirectly into the Western alliance against Communist aggression.

Usually well-informed sources said the agreement was okayed by Generalissimo Franco's ministers at a 16-hour meeting yesterday and would be signed shortly. A communique issued after the Cabinet meeting made no mention of the pact, however.

Sites of bases wanted by the Americans have not been made public but U. S. Spanish talks reportedly concerned airfields at Madrid, Barcelona and Seville and naval installations at Cadiz and Cartagena.

It was believed that Spain would give the United States use of the bases for 16 years.

Recent reports from Washington said the United States tentatively planned to give Spain in exchange 200 million dollars worth of aid during the fiscal year which began July 1. The funds would be used to build up Spanish armed forces and improve the country's road and rail network.

In addition, further American money would be used in developing the bases themselves. The Air Force told the Senate Appropriations Committee last month it planned to spend up to 100 million dollars on the four fields it hoped to get.

Reports said the pact also provided for a limited number of U. S. military, naval and economic experts to supervise construction work at the bases and assist in administering the economic aid.

Woman Dives 9 Floors Into Swimming Pool With 4 Feet of Water

NEW YORK (P)—The 36-year-old wife of an airline executive put on a bathing suit early today and dived nine stories from the roof of her apartment house into a swimming pool with four feet of water, police said.

The woman, Mrs. Laura Mae Creighton, blonde mother of three, was taken to Coney Island Hospital in critical condition.

Patrolmen pulled Mrs. Creighton from the pool, attached to the fashionable Brooklyn apartment building where she and her family live.

Her husband, Thomas Creighton, treasurer of Eastern Air Lines, and their three children were in the ground-floor apartment at the time. No one had an official explanation for the woman's action.

Charged With Mischief For Smashing TV Set

TULSA, Okla. (P)—A television firm here filed a malicious mischief charge yesterday against a customer who hurled a conkey wrench through the screen of his unpaid-for set.

Like Examines Mail, Prepares to Sign Sheaf of New Bills

DENVER (P)—President Eisenhower dug today into a pouch of mail flown to his vacation headquarters from Washington and prepared to sign a sheaf of bills Congress passed just before adjourning.

The pouch containing the bills and other official business was the first sent to the summer White House at Lowry Air Force Base since the President arrived here last Saturday.

Eisenhower still had 110 pieces of legislation to act upon, and Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the Chief Executive was ready to sign some of the bills.

Action on the others will come later in the week when Bernard M. Shanley, Eisenhower's special counsel, arrives from Washington with recommendations covering the measures.

Eisenhower had no engagements scheduled today. The only other thing on the calendar was another round of golf at Cherry Hills Country Club.

Boy, 11, Wins Prize For Top Fund-Raising In Sclerosis Campaign

NEW YORK (P)—Eleven-year-old Fred Glosser, of Johnstown, Pa., was the best fund raiser the National Multiple Sclerosis Society had in a recent campaign. His \$201 collected from 157 neighbors won a canvassing contest among 6,000 persons across the country.

The society announced his victory yesterday as Fred arrived here to receive his prize, a gold watch.

Of his fund-collecting activities, Fred said: "I've seen my mother suffer—I want to help her and I want to help other people too."

His mother, Mrs. Eph Glosser, has been bedridden for years with multiple sclerosis.

Jet Plane Hits Two Homes, Kills Total of Four

VILLE JACQUES CARTIER, Que. (P)—A Canadian Air Force jet fighter crashed into two homes last night, killing five children and two women in the houses and the two airmen in the plane.

The charred bodies were taken to the morgue in Montreal, just across the St. Lawrence River from here. The civilians were identified as:

Mrs. Marcel Bourassa, 30; her two children, Michael, 6, and Ginette, 2, and her mother, Mrs. Emilien Fournier, 57. They were in Mrs. Fournier's house.

Pierre, Colette and Normand Laviolette—5 years, 4 years and 2 months old, respectively. They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Laviolette, residents of the other house which the plane hit.

The Air Force withheld the names of the plane's crew. Mrs. Fournier's husband Emilien and their two other daughters, Simone, 32, and Denise, 18, were treated at a Montreal hospital for shock. They were not in the house at the time.

Mrs. Bourassa and her children had arrived to visit her mother only a few minutes before the crash.

Witnesses said the pilot of the plane, a CF100N all-weather fighter, tried to leap the two houses but could not reach an open field beyond.

Flames roared through the two houses and trapped the occupants inside. The houses were leveled within minutes.

For Ambulance Service Ph 8

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Call or See
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INSURANCE AGENCY
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GOLD LUMBER CO.
A H. PLEDGE Manager
"The Word of Friendly Service"
300 E. MAIN ST. SEDALIA, MISSOURI

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Aug. 12, 1953 5

Aly Khan Flies Home On Call By Father

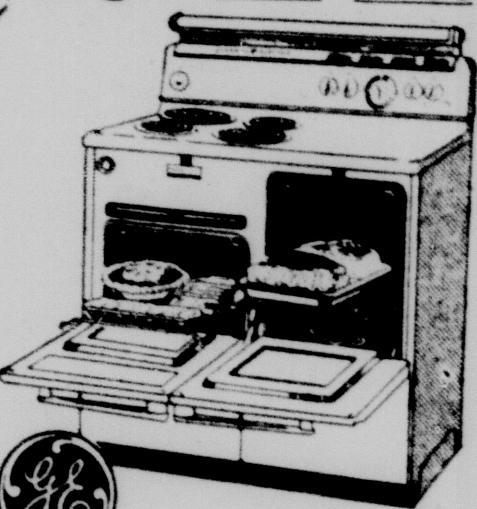
NEW YORK (P)—Prince Aly Khan cut short a United States visit yesterday and flew to France after receiving what he termed an "urgent business" summons from his father, the Aga Khan.

The prince told newsmen he had no idea as to the nature of the "urgent business."

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Yours at a Single-Oven Price!



Roast and bake at same time in two complete ovens!

New EXTRA-HI-SPEED Calrod® Cooking Unit!

Pushbutton Controls!

Automatic Oven Timer!

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HOLDS YOUR SELECTION IN LAY-AWAY

Yes! You will save \$3.50 on these first quality Suede Leather Jackets, whether you LAY-A-WAY... PAY CASH or use your CHARGE ACCOUNT. Choose from navy, rust, green or gray. Comes in sizes 34 to 46—all with knit collar, cuffs and bottom.

MEN'S DEPT. STREET FLOOR

FINAL SHOE CLEARANCE

This season's famed styles from regular stock

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Many Wonderful Values Remain in These Two Price Groups!

Yes, it's true! The season's most popular dressy and casual styles at unbelievable savings! All with labels you'll recognize! Choose several pairs a wear now and this Fall. All sizes, but not in every style.

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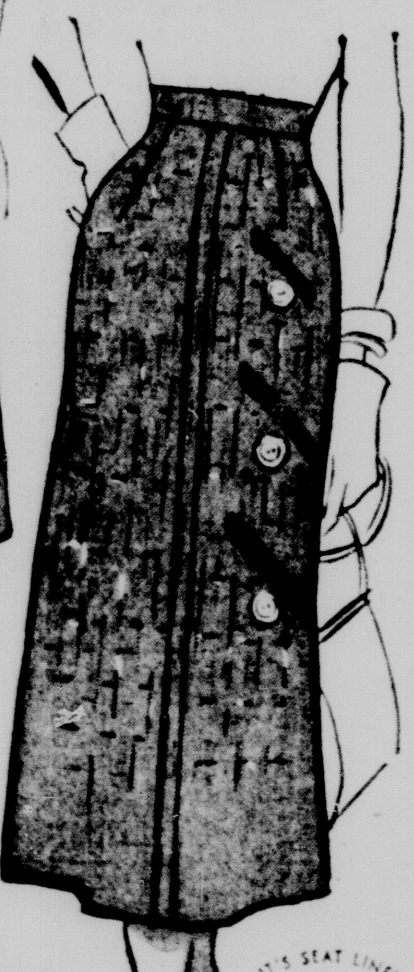
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204 SOUTH OHIO

Agree to End 13-Week Truck Drivers Strike

ST. LOUIS — In a secret session ending early today, union and employer representatives reached a tentative agreement ending the 13-week strike of St. Louis truck drivers that halted construction work here and idled thousands of laborers.

Details of the agreement between AFL Teamster Union Local 682 and the Ready-Mix Material Dealers Assn. were not disclosed. The agreement has to be submitted to union members at 10 a. m. CST.

As in other strikes against local employer groups in the construction industry—settled in separate agreements by the teamsters—the basic issues have been wages and workers benefits.

The union had been seeking a 25-cent hourly wage increase. The dealers group had offered 10 cents now and 10 cents next May 1. The average hourly wage now ranged from \$1.85 to \$1.90.

About 550 truck drivers employed by the material dealers have remained on strike in the final phase of a mass teamsters walkout on May 19. This had shut out the supply of concrete in St. Louis, and strangled construction.

Losses in wages to idled workers of affiliated trades and in business to affiliated industries has been estimated in the millions of dollars.

Yesterday, following a renewed plea to end the strike by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker, the two groups met for the first time since July 16 when negotiations ended in a deadlock.

Arriving for the meeting union and employer representatives made their way through groups of praying wives and children of non-striking but idle workers.

Full details of the contract were to be worked out later today.

In a joint statement the two groups have credit for the agreement to David Beck, general president of the international teamsters, who worked out issues in long distance telephone conferences with both sides from his Washington, D. C., office.

The two groups termed last night's session "a secret meeting."

It apparently was called with the knowledge of their chief spokesman—Harold J. Gibbons, a trustee of the teamsters local, and Michael J. Aubuchon, attorney for the ready-mix dealers.

Both appeared at the meeting shortly before its close.

The joint statement the groups issued said in part: "The two groups met for both organizations, with the city's interests at heart, made major concessions hour after hour until complete harmony had been reached."

"Both groups met earlier at the City Hall, where some issues were resolved."

Fugitive Killers Surrender Meekly To Guard Squad

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., — A 4-day manhunt through the rugged northwest Georgia hills ended today when two fugitive killers of a U. S. deputy marshal surrendered meekly before the guns of a National Guard squad.

Although the men were armed there were no shots fired as the surrender came quietly when a squad of National Guardsmen came on the trio in a woods on the Brantley farm only about three-quarters of a mile from the point where the slain marshal's car was abandoned last Saturday.

The prisoners are Herbert Eugene Juelich, 25, of Butte, Mont., and Lewis Woodward Larson, 31, of St. Paul, Minn. With them was George Hightower of Nashville, Tenn., who was deputized as a special guard and went with Sam Vaughn, a deputy U. S. marshal, when Juelich and Larson were started from Nashville to Atlanta's federal penitentiary last Saturday to start serving 5-year auto theft sentences.

Vaughn was shot with his own pistol and his body dumped from his car Saturday afternoon. Hightower, a captive, the pair sped away in the automobile but soon abandoned it and took to the woods.

Radio stations at Nashville, Atlanta, and other places last night broadcast a plea by Juelich's mother, Mrs. Herbert J. Juelich, that he give himself up and not immediately determined whether the fugitives heard this fearful appeal but it seemed unlikely.

Defense Dept. Gives New Casualty Total Of 142,294 For US

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department today announced a new total of 142,294 U. S. battle casualties in what may be the next to last weekly summary of the Korean War.

The new total was 589 higher than last week's. It reflected the start of the prisoner exchange by listing 35 fewer current missing and 168 fewer known prisoners.

Today's summary did not reflect the Communist report that 1,169 Americans died in captivity or escaped from Red prison camps. The military services continued to view with suspicion the lists of dead furnished by the Communists.

Therefore the men identified by the Reds as having died will continue to be listed as missing in action until all efforts to determine their fate have been made.

The Defense Department's weekly summary based on notifications to families through last Friday showed:

	Inc	New Total
Killed in action	78	22,706
Wounded	500	105,980
Missing	11	13,608

Democrat Class Ads Get Results?

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Sarah Rebecca Williams

Mrs. Sarah Rebecca Williams, 71, died unexpectedly at 9 p. m. Tuesday at her home, 818 North Grand, following a cerebral hemorrhage.

She was born May 11, 1882, daughter of Mason and Rachael Casto of Cole Camp, and was married to George W. Beymer, who died Jan. 22, 1935. On Feb. 23, 1838 she married Eli T. Williams, who survives, as do five children by her first marriage, Mrs. Albert Vansel, 1901 East Third, Ralph and William Beymer, Portland, Ore., Berly Beymer, 1111 East 15th, Luther Beymer, Leavenworth, Kan.; four sisters, Mrs. Ethel Shephens, 300 North Engineer, Mrs. Bertha Stephens, 1716 South Beacon, Mrs. Sylvia Spencer, Lincoln, and Miss Lydia Casto, Osawatimie, Kan.; eighteen grandchildren; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Percy Hamilton, Delhart, Tex.

The body was taken to the Gillespie Funeral Home where funeral services will be at 1 p. m. Friday, the Rev. Bird Campbell, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, and the Rev. J. E. Cox, pastor of the Church of God, to officiate.

Russell Maag will sing "What a Friend I Have in Jesus". Following the service here, the body will be taken to the Union Church southwest of Cole Camp, in the Gillespie Funeral Home, for a second service and burial in Union Cemetery.

Leroy Wilcox

Sedalia friends have received word of the recent death of Leroy Wilcox, a former resident, who died at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Joseph, Aug. 3. Funeral services were held at the Barry Chapel in that city Aug. 5.

Mr. Wilcox was born Sept. 20, 1886, at Sedalia, Kan., and resided at 601 East 10th Sedalia, until 15 years ago. Until his recent illness he had been employed by the Western Dairy Co., St. Joseph.

His wife, the former Francis Laney, died March 13, 1937.

Surviving are: two brothers, Ralph W. Wilcox, Goodland, Kan., Charles M. Wilcox, Kansas City, Kan.; and a sister, Mrs. Blanche Richardson, Des Moines, Ia.

He was a member of Sedalia Lodge No. 272, A.F. & M., and of the Epworth Methodist Church.

Mrs. Pearl Sappington

Mrs. Pearl Sappington, 74, died at 5 a. m. Wednesday at the home of her sisters-in-law at Clarksburg. She formerly resided at New Castle, Pa., but has lived with Mrs. Margaret Hurt and Miss Myrtle Sappington since last February. In 1952 she spent ten months in the home.

She was born Sept. 24, 1878, at New Castle, Pa., a daughter of Joseph and Mary Round. She married Lee Sappington July 2, 1909 and he died in 1944. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

She is survived by two sons, Lee Jr., Vancouver, Wash., and Joe of Erie, Pa., and five grandchildren. She was the last member of her immediate family.

The body is at the Richards Funeral Home in Tipton and funeral arrangements are pending word from her sons.

Burial will be in the Masonic Cemetery at Clarksburg.

Mrs. Louise Thiel

Mrs. Louise Thiel, 52, of five miles north of Tipton, died at 6:15 a. m. Tuesday at the St. Joseph's Hospital in Boonville, where she had been in ill health for about a year and had been bedfast since Feb. 25 of this year.

Mrs. Thiel was born in Pilot Grove August 25, 1900, a daughter of the late Joseph and Anna Nold Stocklein.

She was married to George Thiel April 4, 1923.

Mrs. Thiel was active in church, civic and social affairs in Tipton, being a member of the St. Andrew's Catholic Church, the Altar Society, Our Ladies Circle No. 12, Daughters of Isabella, and the Legion Auxiliary in Tipton.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, George Thiel Jr. and James S. Thiel, both of Tipton, one grandson, Charles Thiel; three brothers, George Stocklein, Los Angeles, Calif., Andrew and Edward Stocklein, both of Pilot Grove; and two sisters, Mrs. Charles C. Pilot, Pilot Grove, and Miss Leona Stocklein of Pilot Grove.

The body is being held at the Richards Funeral Home in Tipton, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday at the St. Andrew's Catholic Church, with the Rev. H. J. Brann, pastor of the church, officiating.

Burial will be in St. Andrew's Cemetery.

Palbearers will be Roy Hall, A. N. Pedego, Fred Nichols, Tom Briscoe, Claude Ferguson, W. P. Norton.

Edgar Lee Dillon

Edgar Lee Dillon, 30, route 2, Sedalia, died at 4:03 South Brown at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Mr. Dillon was born in Benton County, Feb. 18, 1903, the son of the late John and Martina Gumm Dillon.

He was married at Sedalia, Mo., March 1, 1927 to Miss Rose Nadine Lane. They have lived in Pettis County for the past sixteen years.

Mr. Dillon is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Dillon; three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Chiles, 308 East Saline, Mrs. Joseph Farris, route 2, Miss Mary Edna Dillon of the home; one son, William Edgar Dillon, 130 East Saline; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Moore, Versailles, Mo., Mrs. Ella Jackson, Marshall, Mo.; one brother, Lon Dillon, California, Mo. Two granddaughters and one grandson also survive.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Flat Creek Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Ruins of the oldest church in the Americas still stand in Panama. Built in 1537, it was destroyed in 1671 by Henry Morgan and his band of buccaners.

'54 Corn Crop Faces Control Over Acreage

WASHINGTON — Next year's corn crop faces federal production controls, but they may be limited to voluntary acreage planting allotments.

An Agriculture Department crop report yesterday forecast this year's corn crop at 3,330,418,000 bushels—a level which would put the supply of this livestock feed grain in a surplus level. In general, the biggest U. S. crops since 1948 were forecast.

Secretary Benson, in commenting on the corn estimate, said it was his feeling that controls of some kind would be necessary. He already has invoked rigid marketing quotas on the 1954 wheat crop, subject to a vote by the growers, and forecasts of this year's cotton crop indicate they may be necessary for the fiber crop next year.

Benson did not rule out the possibility of quotas on corn next year, but department officials who administer grain programs said the crop would have to reach around 3,400,000,000 bushels to make quotas necessary.

The quota level is determined under a formula in farm law, using production, supply, and prospective demand statistics available next Nov. 15. Thus a 20 million bushel improvement in prospects in the next three months would bring the rigid rules into force, if the growers agreed to them.

The grain officials said it was virtually certain that acreage allotments would have to be applied to corn. Allotments give each farmer in a commercial corn producing area a planting share.

Farmers would be free to plant more or ignore the allotments. However, only those abiding by them would be eligible for corn price supports.

Quotas are more rigid in their effect. Under them farmers would be free to sell or use only that portion of corn grown on their acreage allotments. Corn grown on excess acres would be subject to a penalty tax equal to 45 percent of the parity price of corn.

Marketing quotas would have to be approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in a referendum.

Quotas have never been invoked on corn, but have been applied in the past on cotton and wheat. They are in effect this year on major types of tobacco and peanuts. There have been acreage allotments for corn, however.

US C. of C. Field Man to Speak Here Thursday at Noon

James G. Roberts, field representative of the United States Chamber of Commerce from this district, will be the guest speaker at a meeting on education to be held Thursday noon at the Bothwell Hotel.

Those who will attend the meeting are Robert Cain, director of the Recreation and Education Division of the Chamber of Commerce, A. B. Warren, chairman of the Education division, Dr. Heber U. Hunt, superintendent of schools, Forrest Drake, principal of Smith-Cotton High School, Dr. Floyd Lively and Forrest Benner, members of the school board, Claude L. Boul, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Chester A. Brown, executive manager and Mrs. Ike L. Warren, treasurer.

The cover of Missouri Business, published by the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce, has a very nice picture of John Faber, 235 South Grand, featured on this month's issue.

Jack, as he is known in Sedalia, is the state president of the Missouri Junior Chamber of Commerce, and through that office becomes an ex-officio director of the Missouri Chamber of Commerce.

Jack is a graduate of the University of Missouri, where he was a member of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, is also an ex-officio director.

The publication, Missouri Business, goes to more than 3,000 members throughout Missouri.

Jack Faber Pictured On Missouri Business

Recording Made Here On KMBC Tonight

A tape recording of the recent "Sports Quiz" program held at the Ambassador Room at Bothwell Hotel on Monday night, Aug. 3, sponsored by the Jaycees, will be heard on KMBC at 10 o'clock tonight. This is a weekly program and the recording on which a number of local people who took part may be heard.

School Board

(Continued from page 1)

sion to fire drills and said that he would like to see fire drills held twice a month instead of once a month, as now suggested in the rules and regulations. Hunt explained that actually more than once a fire drill is now held each month, that the figure in the regulations represents a minimum.

He reported that at the beginning of the school year, drills are held as many times as seems necessary to acquaint the students with exit procedure. At least one day is set aside for six drills in the high schools, where students move from room to room and may be in any one of several different places at the time a fire breaks out.

Another practice is to block off an exit without advance notice, so that teachers and their pupils may learn how to deal with unexpected emergency conditions in leaving the building, he explained.

Hunt also stated that he favors the prohibition of any kind of corporal punishment of students. Simply sending the wayward student home would suffice, he said. Other board members expressed agreement but said the matter would be more fully discussed at a later meeting.



TRUMAN AT COUNTY FAIR—Mrs. Herbert Guinn pours a drink of water for former President Harry S. Truman at the opening of the county fair at Clinton, Mo. At right is Clinton's postmaster, Walter B. Menefee. Truman's sergeant during World War I 35th Division service. At a breakfast, Truman told the crowd attending that "the longer the Democrats keep silent, the more errors the Republicans are going to make." (NEA Telephoto)

Mt. Vernon Little League Manager Speaks for Optimists

When you win a ballgame, that's a big day, Lyle Snyder, manager of the Mt. Vernon, Ill., Little League tournament team said, in a talk before the Optimist Club Tuesday noon at the Bothwell Hotel but sometimes the other team will win and you feel low.

Life is that way, he pointed out, addressing his talk mostly to the Optimist Little League Team who were guests. There are good days and bad days. "Don't let the bad days get you down," he said.

Managers of the Little League, Mr. Snyder said, sit down together to pick the all star team and they put the boys on that team.

"Play the best you can each game, show good sportsmanship, don't get mad when the other team wins, don't blame other players for errors, they don't do it on purpose, don't feel sorry for yourself, if you play ball that way when the all star team is picked, you'll be on it."

Mr. Snyder closed his talk by complimenting the hospitality of Sedalia and the friendliness of the people and also stated that this was a wonderful park in which to hold a tournament.

The speaker was introduced by Dick Sklar, who spoke briefly on the tournament and complimented the members of the Optimist Little League Team on the manner in which they conducted themselves both on and off the field and also the men who have given their time to instruct these young players.

Program chairman for the day, Fred Arbogast, manager of the Optimist Little League team, introduced the members of the team and told of the outstanding qualities of each as ball players. The boys introduced were: Charles Lawrence, Marvin Maune, Jerry Albertson, William (Red) Keller, David Whitte, Billy Kelly, Richard Wertz, Joe Reed, Charles Case and Johnnie Dunham. Mr. Arbogast then introduced those men who had helped in the tournament, Cecil Glenn and the manager of the team that knocked the Optimist Club team out of the tournament, Paul Mines of the Democrat-Capital.

The meeting was presided over by Harold Barlick, president, and singing was led by Charles Hansen with Mrs. Ed G. Ringen at the piano.

Invocation was by the Rev. Robert C. Reinhardt, C. P. S. Wesley Buncie was introduced as a guest of Ed G. Ringen.

The meeting closed with a short talk by John McCloskey on the court ruling in the Little League Tournament.

Pentagon Begins Notification Of Dead POWs

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon today began the sad task of notifying the families of American soldiers reported by the Communists to have died in Korean war prisoner camps.

According to the Communists, 1,022 Americans so perished. Their names have been given to United Nations authorities, and although defense officials regard the lists as unreliable, they arranged to notify next-of-kin beginning this morning.

Messages to the families warn that the Communist source of the information "makes official confirmation impossible at this time."

Similar notifications will go to the families of 147 American prisoners said by the Communists to have escaped from POW camps—although American officials say none of these men ever reached United Nations lines.

The army has promised to exhaust every effort to verify the lists of dead and "escaped" prisoners furnished by the Reds. This is being done by questioning released prisoners.

Public identification of the prisoners on the Communist lists is scheduled to begin tomorrow, after the first next-of-kin have been notified.

Stark Is Considered As Member of Group For Federal-State Study

ST. LOUIS — Lloyd C. Stark, onetime Democratic governor of Missouri, now is being considered as a member of a government commission to study state-federal relations.

Members of the bi-partisan, 83-man commission will be selected by President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon and Speaker of the House Joe Martin.

A. D. (Bud) Welsh, Republican national committeeman from Missouri, said Tuesday he and Perry Compton, state GOP chairman, have "heartily endorsed" Stark as a member of the group and that Stark has said he would be "very happy to serve."

Stark, who crossed party lines to support Eisenhower for the presidency, was governor of Missouri from 1937 to 1941.

Leo Durocher Is Rehired

NEW YORK — President Horace Stoneham of the New York Giants gave Manager Leo Durocher a vote of confidence today, signing him for the next two years.

Is Skeptical Of Red Claim About H-Bomb

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles said today he accepts with some skepticism Russian Premier Malenkov's implied claim that Russia has mastered production of the hydrogen bomb.

Malenkov said last week-end that the United States no longer has a monopoly on H-bomb production—apparently meaning the Soviet Union knows the secret, too.

Dulles told a news conference the United States has no independent evidence that Russia has the super-powerful bomb.

Specifically, he said, American authorities have not detected evidence of a hydrogen bomb explosion within the Soviet Union, either before or after Malenkov's surprise assertion Saturday.

Dulles said also that Malenkov's hydrogen bomb speech by implication confirmed the truth of Western charges that the Soviets have failed to give adequate return in consumer goods to the Russian people for their labor.

He said too, Malenkov's address showed Russian despotism has been so complete that the Soviet people had no knowledge or participation in the plans of their rulers.

Dulles made these other points: 1. The middle of October would be a good target date for the holding of a political conference with Chinese and North Korean representatives. He said the site could be in a neutral country but he did not specify any one.

2. The United States believes the United Nations Assembly session in Korea, beginning Monday, should not consider any move to admit Communist China because the agenda is supposed to be limited strictly to Korean problems.

3. State Department employees who voted for Adlai Stevenson and the Democratic ticket in the last election are not disqualified from participation in the making of American foreign policy under President Eisenhower.

4. He knows of no plan or proposal for a mutual security treaty between the United States and Nationalist China.

State to Free 'Miserable' Ex-Fugitive

JEFFERSON CITY — George Austin, the convict who gave himself up after almost 34 "miserable" years as a fugitive, will be an ex-convict Friday.

He said he came back to Missouri's penitentiary last May 27 to complete his prison term and "get right with the Lord." Now, the 39-year-old itinerant photographer says, he is right and he's going to stay that way.

He will leave the penitentiary on parole. That means if he keeps on the right side of the law for the next five years, the approximate time he must make parole reports, he'll be completely free.

And prison officials here believe he'll make it.

They all figured that any man with conscience enough to come back after 34 years of stolen freedom deserved to get complete freedom from the state.

Even the other convicts, Austin said, respected him though they were a little scornful at first. He said they asked him why in the world he came back to prison—"Man, you had that rap beat."

Austin said yes, he had the prison rap beat, "but I couldn't beat the rap against me upstairs."

He said a little girl in Arkansas led him to believe in the Lord. The girl begged Austin and his wife to go to church with her. And in the seven years since, Austin thought about the mark against him.

He and his wife talked it over. She pledged she would wait for him. So Austin climbed on a bus, came to the penitentiary and gave himself up.

Yesterday, he fingered his prison short and decided he couldn't wear it on the outside. The indelible imprint of his prison number would label him for the life of the shirt. So he begged a favor of Thomas E. Whitecotton, state director of corrections.

Could he give his two prison shirts and the prison pants to a couple of convicts he knew had been "saved for the Lord, too."

Whitecotton said sure, Austin will leave the penitentiary in a new prison-made outfit with no numbers attached.

His trouble started when he joined another young fellow in an armed robbery in Joplin, Mo. They got no money but they did get caught. Each was sentenced to seven years in prison.

After a year on a convict road gang, Austin slipped away. From then on he traveled all over the country in his search for work. He called those 34 years "miserable."

Three Boys Killed In Coal Mine From Gas

CENTERVILLE, Ia. — Deadly gas in a closed coal mine claimed the lives of three 14-year-old boy explorers here yesterday.

The victims were Carl Hobart, Charles Dunham, and Mickey Coulter.

The three boys were inseparable pals and Mickey was an explorer Boy Scout.

Harvey Welch To Be With An Oil Company

Harvey Welch, former Sedalia, who during two different periods has been manager at the A & P food store at Marshall for nine years, has resigned effective this Saturday, Aug. 15, to accept a position with the Collins Oil Company at Kansas City. Mr. Welch will take up his new duties next Monday. He will be in charge of two stations there owned by the oil company.

Mrs. Janes Uses Unusual Method To Kill A Fox

Mrs. A. U. Janes, route 3, discovered a new way of killing foxes Monday night.

Mrs. Janes had just returned from town in her car about 9 p. m. and was driving into her driveway, when she heard a commotion in her chicken house.

She approached the chicken house cautiously, and upon discovering it was some kind of animal, (not knowing what kind), she slammed the door and locked it.

She went into her house, returning with a broom and a flashlight. She went to the chicken house, jerked open the door, and at the same moment out jumped a fox. All ready for the animal she hit him with the broom, and Mrs. Janes said "I just kept hitting him until he stopped moving, and my broom handle was broken."

She summoned a neighbor, who brought an axe and hit the fox with the side of it to make sure the animal was not able to run.

Plowers Meet To Test Skill At Memphis

MEMPHIS, Mo. — This was no place today for a man who doesn't know something about a plow.

For the state's best were here for their annual battle of the furrow—and under ideal weather conditions.

A light rain fell in the night to settle the dust but the sun was shining this morning. Plowmen reported the ground in top shape. They rose at crack of dawn—a plowman's statement "they were up mighty early"—to adjust their plows and make a few practice furrows before the start.

Both the contour and level land plowing champs of Missouri were among the 20 contestants. They are J. Laverne Harris, host plowman and state champion of the contour, and Dale Scott of Ray, the level land king.

Spectators moved into Memphis early and by 10:30 a. m., starting time of the contest, they had turned plowville—the name given the contest site—into a milling mass of humanity.

Crowd estimates ranged from ten thousand to twenty thousand.

Nearly 400 persons from Missouri, Iowa and Illinois saw Miss Roberta Durnall of Consolidated Boosters' 4-H Club of Scotland County crowned queen of the furrow at the annual plowmen's banquet last night.

She rode at the head of the plowmen's parade through Plowville this morning on the way to the contest ground on the Paul and Robert Cone farm, three miles east of here.

The contour contest was first. The level land plowing was set for 1:30 p. m., with results in both contests to be announced later in the day.

Banquet speakers last night included former Congressman Clare Magee of Unionville, Bob McLeeland of Gallatin, executive secretary of the state soil district board; Father George J. Hildner of Villa Ridge, sometimes called "the granddaddy of soil conservation in Missouri; and Herb Plambeck, Des Moines radio farm news director, who is credited with starting plowing contests in the United States.

"Plowmen are actually artists in their own realm because the plow is the symbol of agriculture and the tool for saving the soil," Plambeck told the plowing enthusiasts at the banquet.

Neosho Woman Killed In Automobile Mishap

NEOSHO, Mo. — Mrs. Norma Brittenhous, 25, was fatally injured in the crash of her automobile on Highway 71 near Neosho yesterday.

Her six-year-old daughter, Carol Sue, escaped with minor injuries.

The patrol said Mrs. Brittenhous tried to pass a truck when her car went out of control, overturned, and came to rest against a tree.

LOOK AHEAD

The choice of a memorial is just one of the decisions a wise family makes before the need arises.

Few decisions are more important.



AWAKENS TO THE NEWS—Mrs. Christine Wilson awakens her son, Ronnie, eight years old, in their Kansas City, Kans., home to show him the news that his brother, Pvt. Franklin E. Barrett, 26, has been released after two years and eight months of imprisonment by the Communists. Mrs. Wilson has received a number of letters from her soldier son since his imprisonment, most of them filled with imposed Red propaganda. (NEA Telephoto)

Lodge Beginning Round of Meets With UN Delegates

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)—Fresh from Korea and conferences with President Eisenhower, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. begins a round of meetings today with top U. N. delegates of other nations.

The chief of the U. S. delegation sought to line up advance support for the American program in the General Assembly gathering next Monday to arrange the political conference on Korea.

As yet the U. S. plans were a deep secret.

Major questions facing the Assembly are who will attend the conference, where it will be held and what it will discuss.

Lodge's return coincided with the arrival of Selwyn Lloyd, British minister of state; Maurice Schumann, France's secretary of state for foreign affairs; and Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet chief delegate.

Lodge visited U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld briefly and gave him a quick fill-in on his Korea trip. They arranged a lengthier conference for today.

Then Lodge set out on a round of calls that included talks with Lloyd and Sir Galdwyn Jebb, British permanent delegate, and with Sir Percy Spender, Australian ambassador.

Mrs. FDR Is Chairman Of New Information, Education Committee

WASHINGTON (P)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt returns to Washington today for an organizing session of the National Issues Committee.

She has accepted chairmanship of the group, described as a non-partisan information and educational organization on domestic and foreign issues. It will have headquarters here.

Don Pryor, committee executive director, said it grew out of the National Independent Citizens' Committee on Election Issues, formed before last summer's presidential nominating conventions.

Kashmir Charges UN Encourages Riots In Nation

NEW DELHI, India (P)—Reports from tense Srinagar, capital of Kashmir, said today that the disputed state's new Indian-backed government has charged United Nations observers with encouraging demonstrators against the new regime.

The Hindustan Times here reported the Kashmir government had protested the alleged interference to Prime Minister Nehru's regime and had ordered a woman U. N. employee out of Kashmir for "actively organizing demonstrations in various parts of Srinagar."

A Foreign Office spokesman said the Indian government had not yet received the protest.

There was no comment on the report from the office here of the U. N. Commission for India and Pakistan. The commission supervises the cease-fire line established after the Indian-Pakistani fighting over the princely state, which both nations have sought to control for the past six years.

A Kashmir government spokesman reportedly alleged that U. N. attaches in jeeps had been seen touring Srinagar, inciting demonstrators and distributing money to antigovernment agitators. State officials, he said, had been instructed to seize U. N. jeeps and arrest their occupants if they were found in suspicious places.

The Kashmir Premier, Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, was ousted and arrested last weekend. His deputy, pro-Indian Bakshi Ghulam Mohammad, was installed in his place. Bakshi says he wants an autonomous Kashmir closely allied to India. His elevation had the backing of Nehru's government.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Aug. 12, 1953

L-U-C-E

- Train Cases



Luggage

- Overnite Cases
- Doll Suitcases

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13-inch Train Case	\$1.50
21-inch Weekend	\$1.50
26-inch Pullman	\$6.00
LUCKY TRIPPER STRIPED LUGGAGE	
18-inch Overnite	\$2.09
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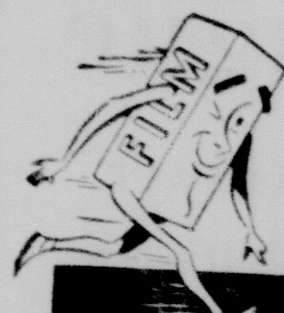
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Bottle of 100
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59c

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All Kinds
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\$1.50

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\$1.29

90c

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ORANGES
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4 Pounds \$2.49

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gal. \$2.85

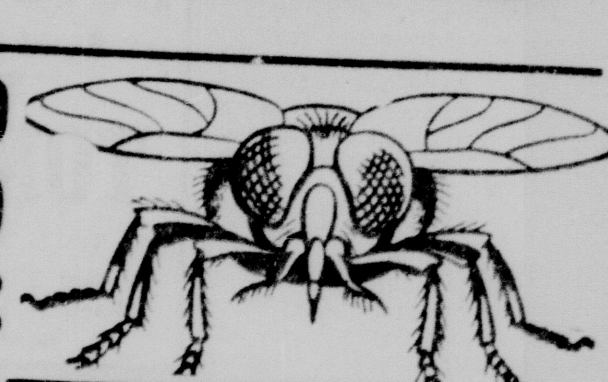
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Little League Tournney Halts Without Championship Game

Six Men Called to Answer Court Citations on Sept. 12

Tourney and Team Officials Will Tell Why They Should Not Be Held in Contempt Over Santa Cruz Team Not Playing Game

As of Democrat press time Wednesday nothing new had transpired in the Little League Sectional Tournament dispute. Wednesday morning Harold Barrick and Columbus Manager Clyde Pilford talked with Carl Stotz, the Little League, Inc., president. No decision was rendered by Stotz, and he would make no comment on the situation.

The St. Louis team left for home at 6 a.m. Wednesday, and the Columbus team started its long trip back to Nebraska shortly after noon. No one knows what comes next.

By Dick Wade Little League Inc.'s Section 3 Tournament came to an abrupt halt Tuesday evening, a halt so sudden that the championship contest was not played.

Amidst a confusion of a scene as has been witnessed in this city for some time, six men were ordered to appear in the Pettis County Circuit Court Sept. 12 to explain why they should not be held in contempt of court for refusing to allow the Santa Cruz team of St. Louis to play in the tournament.

These court citations which hinge on a circuit court injunction issued Monday, curtailed all activities. Monday's court order instructed Dick Sklar, the sectional tournament director, to permit Santa Cruz to participate in the tourney.

Sklar, in the meantime, had been instructed by Carl Stotz, the president of Little League Inc., to disqualify the St. Louis team. Caught between two fires, Sklar resigned his directorship late Tuesday afternoon. This left the tourney under the complete guidance of the national Little League organization in Williamsport, Pa.

National headquarters barred Santa Cruz from further play, leaving Columbus, Neb., winner Monday night over Kankakee, Ill., and Mt. Vernon, Ill., beaten by Santa Cruz, to meet for the crown. Just prior to the game time, the Santa Cruz team and officials walked onto the field stating that they were ready and willing to play.

John Dick, who ably handled the public address system during all the confusion, explained to Santa Cruz that the directive came from Carl Stotz and Sedalia had no choice but to obey. He then asked the St. Louisans to leave the playing field. The title game could be run off. At that point Pettis County Sheriff John Taylor appeared to serve the citations. Those cited were Sklar, the resigned tourney director; John Thomas, Nichols, Horace Donath and Jake Krause, umpires for the tournament; and Clyde Pilford, the manager of the Columbus, Neb., team who refused to play Santa Cruz as long as it was barred by Little League Inc. (The Horace Donath listed in the citation should be Donald Donath, who has umpired here for several years. This evidently is a typographical error. Horace is Donald's brother and has no connection with baseball.)

After the citations were served, there was no choice but to cancel the title contest, since none of the participants wished to jeopardize those named. For the next 45 minutes turmoil had its lining. Managers of the four original tournament teams, Columbus, Neb., Mt. Vernon, Ill., Kankakee, Ill., and Santa Cruz, spoke over the public address system to explain their views and positions in the matter.

Generally the bewildered fans and contestants left the field. Here is a brief picture of what is behind Tuesday's odd turn of events:

The original protest against Santa Cruz was filed by Aurora, Mo., Little League, a team Santa Cruz defeated in the opening round of the Joplin tournament. Aurora claimed the St. Louis team violated its franchise area in securing its players—in other words, Santa Cruz went outside its boundaries to obtain members of its team.

Awaiting official word, the Santa Cruz team was allowed to remain in the Joplin meet, which it won.

Then last Sunday, the day before the Section 3 Tournament opened, Sklar was notified by Little League headquarters that the Aurora protest was valid, and that Santa Cruz could not play here. On Monday Santa Cruz obtained the above mentioned circuit court injunction. That night it met, and defeated, Mt. Vernon, setting the scene for the fireworks Tuesday night.

Following the game's cancellation, Columbus Manager Clyde Pilford, Lyle Snyder and Percy Atkinson, co-managers of the Mt. Vernon squad, Homer S. Gamber,

and Harold Barrick, Sedalia lawmen who are representing Little League in the fracas, came to the Democrat-Capitol office and called Stotz to explain what had happened.

Stotz talked to Barrick, Pilford and Atkinson on the telephone. Stotz said at that time that he would make no decision until he discussed the matter with Arthur Lee of New York City, chief counsel of Little League Inc., and that he had no statement for the press.

Columbus and Mt. Vernon officials then went to another site where they had a three-way conversation with Stotz.

No comment would be released on the outcome of this conversation, except that another call would be made early Wednesday. Uppermost in the minds of most Sedalians is the poor light this disclosed situation casts upon this city. However, none of the out-of-town persons contacted by this paper's news staff blamed Sedalia in any way.

Those most-directly connected with the unfortunate episode made the following comments: Clyde Pilford, the Columbus manager—"I would like to finish the tournament, and am sure we could win it, but I can not go against the court order. I have no ill feeling towards any Sedalia Little League official. I feel that the Little League is an organization which was founded to teach sportsmanship to youngsters, but the actions here do not follow the Little League spirit. I plan to obey the orders of Carl Stotz, the Little League president."

Eddie Hart, the Santa Cruz manager—"I am sorry for everything that has happened, but now it is out of everybody's control. I feel our action was justified. We have violated no rule. Our team was certified to play in the tournament. Last year we played in Peoria, Ill., section under the same boundaries which we used this year."

Percy Atkinson and Lyle Snyder, Mt. Vernon co-managers—"First of all we want to make clear that we appreciate the courtesy shown us in Sedalia—we know you are not to blame for the situation. We feel the conduct by some adults here tonight is a poor example for Little Leaguers. Last night, we will play anyone, at any time at any place."

John Thomas of Sedalia, the umpire-in-chief—"We umpires are completely neutral on the decision as to which team should play. Our sole concern is that the teams on the field play according to the rules set up by Little League Inc."

And so things are up in the air, waiting the verdict of Mr. Stotz and with the circuit court session hanging in the background. All named in the citations must appear, or be represented, in the Sept. 12 hearing. Any person who does not show up, or isn't duly represented, will be held in contempt of the order to appear—and this includes Clyde Pilford of Columbus, Neb., some 600 miles away from Sedalia.

If you are confused, think of how the 56 Little League boys who played in the tournament feel. Prior to the big rhubarb, a regulation six-inning contest was played between the Kankakee, Ill., team, beaten in the first round by Columbus, and an all-star team composed of 12-year-old Sedalia Little Leaguers from both local leagues.

Kankakee won that well-played encounter, 6-4, by virtue of a three-run rally in the bottom of the fifth.

Jerome Micha, the winner's top pitcher and hitter, went the route for the victors, allowing only two hits besides collecting three safe blows in as many trips to the plate. Micha followed Bobby Ostrowski's single in the first with a two-run homer to break his team on top.

Sedalia put all their eggs in a four-run basket in the top of the third. Jimmy Mateja led off with an infield single, went to second on a passed ball, waited the out and a walk to Tommy Herrick.

Then last Sunday, the day before the Section 3 Tournament opened, Sklar was notified by Little League headquarters that the Aurora protest was valid, and that Santa Cruz could not play here. On Monday Santa Cruz obtained the above mentioned circuit court injunction. That night it met, and defeated, Mt. Vernon, setting the scene for the fireworks Tuesday night.

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Chiefs Meet Mexico Here At 8 Tonight

Boonville Won 10-5 Over Moberly For A First Place Tie

The Sedalia Chiefs tonight will battle with Mexico to take over the second half lead of the Central Missouri Ban Johnson League. Both teams are knotted for first place at the present time with a standing of 3-2.

In a game at Boonville Tuesday night, the Boonville Lions defeated Moberly, 10-5, an important game to the Lions. Thus the victory assured them of a tie for the title in the second half of the season.

Manager George Thompson has announced he will use "Skip" Shultz on the mound with Larry Mines on the receiving end of the battery.

In two previous meetings the Mexico team defeated the Chiefs 9-8, while in a game played on the Liberty Park diamond was a Chief victory of 1-0.

As the league stands to date, with Boonville having finished its season with a 6-2, only Sedalia and Mexico can come out with a tie with Boonville, Mexico and Sedalia both have three games to play.

If the Chiefs can beat Mexico tonight, they meet Brookfield in a double header on Friday night here. Brookfield to date has not won a game in the second half. That will assure the play-off with Boonville for the second half title.

The Chiefs, having won the first half tie, are in for a play-off any way the second half goes. Should Mexico win and win their remaining games, they play Boonville for the title for the second half. But if Sedalia wins the play-off in the second half they automatically become the league champions and will meet Kansas City for the state title.

and then scored the first local run on Dale Miller's single to center. Richa, bothered by a hand injury, then suffered a streak of wildness, walking four before he settled down. The passes brought in the final three Sedalia tallies. Ostrowski made it a 4-3 ball game with a drive over the right-field wall in the third.

Then the local hopes faded in the fifth as three runs came home for Kankakee on a walk to Ostrowski, a double by Richa, a base on balls to Bill Palmateer and a two run double down the right-field line by Ray Guiney. Four Sedalia pitchers, Roger Gates, Tommy Herrick, Dick Sklar and Bob Gillum, allowed six hits by Kankakee.

KANKAKEE (6)
McGinnis, 3b, 1.....3 0 0
Ostrowski, cf, 2.....2 2 2
Richa, p, 3.....2 0 0
Clark, if, 2.....2 0 0
Guiney, c, 2.....1 0 0
Palmateer, 1b, 1.....1 0 0
Don Erickson, 2b, 3.....3 0 0
Riley, 1b, 1.....1 0 0
Hassett, if, 2.....2 0 0
Wolfe, 1b, 1.....1 0 0
St. John, cf, 2.....2 0 0
Totals.....21 6 6
SEDALIA (0)
Herrick, 2b-p, 4.....0 0 0
Rouchka, if, 2.....0 0 0
Miller, ss, 1.....1 0 0
Coffey, if, 1.....1 0 0
Lawrence, cf, 2.....2 0 0
Meredith, cf, 2.....2 0 0
Gillum, p, 2.....0 0 0
Cramer, 3b, 1.....1 0 0
Kuhns, 3b, 1.....1 0 0
Kiley, 1b, 1.....1 0 0
Gates, 2b, 1.....1 0 0
Mateja, 2b, 3.....3 1 1
Totals.....20 4 4
SEDALIA.....004 000-4 2 0
KANKAKEE.....201 000-6 6 0

TNT's Bomb Boys Teen-Age Club 25-16

Tuesday evening at the Center Park diamond La Monte's TNT girls' softballers gave a club of teen-agers from that town a drubbing by a score of 25 to 16. The losers were boys, and the girls had no trouble in running up a high score against them as the feminine players were prepared to play Columbia.

Some of the Columbia girls figured in an automobile accident.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS PAGE 12

and the team failed to recruit substitutes to make the trip to Sedalia.

An effort was made hurriedly to arrange a match with the Town and Country club, but inability to contact sufficient numbers of its players blocked that effort so the boys were substituted and, much to their dismay, went down to defeat.

Games Tonight
7:30—Marshall K. of C. vs. vs. Burgess 66 of Marshall.
8:45—Sedalia vs. Houstonia.
9:30—Boonville vs. winner of first game.

Last Night's Results
Sedalia 14, Higginsville White Shirts 0.
Emma 14, Concordia 2.
Houstonia 6, Slater 2.

Sedalia's Schlitz Leaders and Houstonia remain as contenders in the district softball tournament being played at Marshall as a result of victories each team scored in contests played Tuesday night.

The Leaders whitewashed the White Shirts of Higginsville, 14 to 0, while Houstonia pushed Slater 6-2. In the other game Emma defeated Concordia, 14-2.

Tonight, as the tournament goes on toward a champion who will represent the district in the state tournament, the Sedalia and Houstonia teams meet in the second game, making it an all Pettis County affair.

Marshall teams open tonight's card, the Knights of Columbus and Burgess 66 teams tangling. In the nightcap the winner of the all-Marshall outfit will meet Boonville.

Housel Park Tournney Opens At 7:45 Tonight

The Housel Park Softball Tournament opens at 7:45 o'clock tonight with 10 teams entered in the double elimination affair. Two games are to be played tonight. Opening game will be between the Missouri Pacific Shops and the Houstonia Farmers with the second game, at 9:15 p.m., pitting the Meadow Gold aggregation against the Missouri Public Service.

Two games will be played each night until the tournament has been completed. All proceeds obtained through this tournament will go to Boy Scout Troop 53, which group is sponsoring the event. The monies will be used for the troop activities this winter.

Yesterday's Games 4 Team Races In Both Loops; Any Can Win

By BEN PHLEGAR AP Sports Writer

The first division teams in both leagues could look at the calendar today and tell themselves, "We can still do it."

This is the second anniversary of the start of the dramatic stretch drive that carried the New York Giants to the 1951 National League pennant.

On Aug. 12 the Giants were 13 games behind Brooklyn, yet they caught the Dodgers in the final day of the season and went on to win a playoff.

The second, third and fourth place teams in both leagues go into today's contests less than 13 games out of the lead. In the National, Brooklyn is 7½ in front of Milwaukee with Philadelphia and St. Louis tied for third, 11½ games back. In the American, New York leads Chicago by 6 games with Cleveland 11 behind and Boston 12½.

The size of the leads changed in both leagues last night. The Yankees lost a full length as they bowed to Washington 2-1 and Chicago defeated Cleveland 6-2. The situation was reversed in the National, where Brooklyn whipped New York 4-0 and St. Louis edged Milwaukee 4-3.

The Boston Red Sox won twice at Philadelphia 7-6 and 7-5. Detroit and St. Louis split a pair. The Browns took the first 5-2, the Tigers the second 9-3.

The Chicago Cubs squeezed past Cincinnati 1-0. Philadelphia defeated Pittsburgh 3-0 but lost 7-4 in a game that was finally finished after being left hanging since July 5 by the Pennsylvania Sunday curfew law. The Pirates had been ahead 7-0 when time was called after 6 1-3 innings.

In the Brooklyn victory Carl Erskine gave up just two hits, both singles by Hank Thompson, as he beat the Giants at the Polo Grounds. Carl Furillo and Gil Hodges homered.

Back-to-back doubles by Sol Hemen and Red Schoendienst in the ninth gave the Cardinals their victory over Milwaukee. Stan Musial and Rip Repulski homered in the eighth, putting the Cards temporarily in the lead, but Del Crandall tied the score with a homer for the Braves in the last of the eighth.

Curt Simmons set down Pittsburgh on four scattered singles. The Philadelphia left-hander struck out four and walked nobody.

The Cubs' victory over Cincinnati was their first shutout since May 9. In winning it Paul Minner gave up only three hits and one walk. Fine clutch pitching by Walt Masterson saved Washington's triumph over the Yankees. After holding New York hitless through 5 1-3 innings, Masterson yielded a run in the seventh on a walk and a triple by Irv Noren.

Bowling Association To Meet Thursday At the Bowling Lanes

The annual fall meeting of the Sedalia Men's Bowling Association (a member of the National ABC) will be held at the Sedalia Bowling Lanes at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. All male league bowlers are urged to attend the meeting to carry out the association business. Following the regular meeting, league meetings will be held. It is especially important that members of the 8-45 Monday League be present as the plan for making that league a scratch league called the Sedalia Classic will be voted upon.

Turner Is 3-1 Choice to Win Over Fuentes

NEW YORK (AP)—Fast-punching Gil Turner of Philadelphia is a 3-1 choice to win California's Hamon Fuentes tonight and keep in the running for a title crack with Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan.

Turner and the 27-year-old Los Angeles ex-Marine meet in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden. The 9 p. m., EST, bout will be telecast coast to coast by CBS. Gavilan's six-month period of inactivity expired last night and the commissioners are after him to get busy and sign for a title defense. Turner, stopped by Gavilan in 11 rounds a year ago, ex-Champ Johnny Bratton and Carmen Basilio of Syracuse, N. Y., are clamoring for the next crack at the Cuban Flash.

At the moment, Basilio seems to have the best chance. He is a big gate attraction in Syracuse and that city's promoter Norm Rothchild, is in town hoping to work out a co-promotional deal with the International Boxing Club. The IBC has an exclusive contract for Gavilan's title fights.

East Baptists Defeat Tipton

East Sedalia Baptists' softball team defeated Tipton Baptists 11-8 at Tipton Tuesday night in a game that was rained out at the end of the fifth inning. It was the Sedalians' 11th win against four losses.

Neither team was able to score until the fourth, but those last two frames were score-filled. Nine runs crossed the plate for the Sedalians in the fourth and they added two more in the fifth. Tipton scored four in the fourth and repeated the procedure in the fifth.

Wayne Morton was the winning pitcher, allowing six hits and three walks. His made made three errors. He fanned four.

Sterling was the loser, giving up nine hits, three walks, hitting one batter and having three errors behind him in the field. He struck out three.

Knipp was the leading hitter for Tipton, getting two for 3, and Morton had three for four for Sedalia.

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NCAA Council Has Semi-Annual Meeting

CHICAGO (AP)—The semi-annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Executive Committee and Council opens today. Conferences continue through Monday.

One of the major items up for consideration is a report by the membership committee on reported violations of athletic policy by three schools. The committee has not identified the schools.

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TONIGHT ONLY! 9:00 P.M!
Sneak PREVIEW

We can't divulge the title, but it's one of these:
"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
Marilyn Monroe - Jane Russell
"Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" - with Boris Karloff
Martin and Lewis - "The Caddy"
Dan Dailley - "The Kid From Left Field"
James Stewart - "Thunder Bay" - Technicolor - Joanne Dru - Dan Durack
"Roadster" - Technicolor - Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh
Clifton Webb - "Mr. Scoutmaster"
Wm. Holden - Don Taylor - "Stage 17"
"The Farmer Takes A Wife" - Technicolor - Betty Grable - Dale Robertson

Ends Tonight! 7 and 10:25
"Francis Covers the Big Town" - Donald O'Connor
FOX

Cool Bargain Matinees Daily 2 p.m.
FOX

TOMORROW! thru SAT!
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ANGEL FACE

co-starring
MONA FREEMAN - HERBERT MARSHALL
with LEON AMES - BARBARA O'NEIL
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SUN!
"SANGAREE"
IN 3 DIMENSION
Color by Technicolor
LARRY LAMAS - MICK DAHL

French Labor Rebellion Can Shake Policy

PARIS (P) — Premier Joseph Laniel's proposed economy decrees have precipitated a labor rebellion so strong that it could shake French policy from Indochina to Germany.

Many foreign observers already are fearful that the strikes, so far peacefully directed against possible cuts in pensions and government payrolls, could develop into violence.

That might produce a swing from the rightist governments of the past two years to a left-of-center coalition. And that could mean junking of a lot of foreign policies, including the European army plan for rearming Germany and fighting endlessly for victory in Indochina.

Numbers of foreign officials are critical of the manner in which the new government started to share expenses. The economy cuts were aimed first at rail, postal and civil service workers without any obvious basis at the big industrial powers which long have enjoyed what most Frenchmen think is an unfair tax advantage.

Later revisions may hit the rich with more taxes, but no such decrees have yet been made public. Unlike most French strikes of recent years, this wave did not start with the Communists. Instead, it sprang from the lower level of government workers who fear that their pensions will be cut or their very jobs imperiled by the economy. Even the leaders of their Socialist-controlled Workers Union (FO) and of the Socialist party were taken by surprise.

The Communist-controlled CGT (General Confederation of Labor) jumped happily into the movement. For three years they have been trying without success to get just such a consolidation behind a strike move.

Now the strike is aimed not just at the economy decrees but at the government itself.

Laniel and his Cabinet clearly hope to wait out the current strike to see if it won't wear out under the double influence of the summer vacation sun and perhaps some softening of the decrees themselves.

But one important foreign observer said he felt the situation likely would get worse before it got better. Some forecast that the strike soon will breed violence, bringing demands for calling Parliament into session to examine the decrees now rather than at vacation end in October. The Communists already are asking the Socialists to join them in getting the necessary 209 members to petition for an urgent session of the National Assembly.

The present government has no Socialists, no Communists, and includes the sprawling left-and-right Catholic MRP (Popular Republican Movement) only as a rather unwilling member. If Parliament turned on Laniel and voted his Cabinet out, there is a widespread belief that the next government would be decidedly farther to the left and committed to cutting France's military costs by negotiating an end to the war in Indochina.

That would complicate American policy in the Far East, which is geared to keeping the French in control there until the Communists are beaten.

So many Socialists are opposed to the rearming of Germany at this time that a leftist government might also sack the European army plan. At best, the plan is having a bad time in Parliament these days.

The blood of birds, as a rule, is warmer than that of mammals. Small birds, such as robins, bluebirds, grosbeaks and cardinals, usually average from 105 to 108 degrees.

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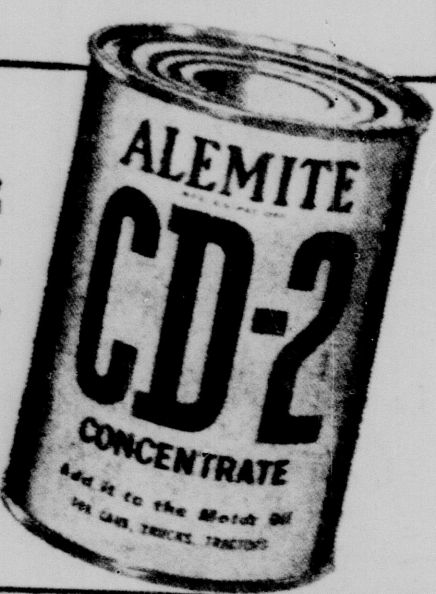
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CLOUDY MOUNTAIN — Rising above clouds is flat-topped Thule Mountain, landmark of abandoned Eskimo settlement near U. S. air base at Thule on northwest coast of Greenland.

Non-Player Fills In, Ranks High In Bridge Toltrey

ST. LOUIS (P) — Harry Wilensky decided to stop in at the American Contract Bridge Tournament here for a few minutes on his way home for dinner. About to leave, he was stopped by an elderly gentleman's inquiry:

"You play bridge?"

"Yes, but—" began Wilensky, a newspaper reporter who considers himself nothing more than a common garden variety bridge player.

"It's all right," the gentleman interrupted. "We need someone to fill in."

The elderly gentleman shared Harry's playing success without comment until he chalked up the score.

"Keep our tricks in order," he advised Wilensky. "You confuse your partner if you don't."

"I don't know how to keep them," Wilensky confessed. "I never played duplicate before."

The elderly gentleman paled, but rallied to say:

"Don't tell anyone. Don't say a word. Knowing it would give opponents a psychological advantage."

Wilensky perspired, played on. Four hours later he thought of his wife; he'd be late for dinner. He thought of telephoning, but one board was no sooner completed than he faced another.

Official tabulation showed Wilensky and his partner (the never did learn his name) finished in the top half of the Bayless pairs trophy play. But the elderly gentleman was unimpressed. He bade kitzler Wilensky farewell with this advice:

"Son, let me tell you something. You don't know a damn thing about duplicate, but you have a wonderful card sense. Why don't you take up the game?"

Pet Bear Claws Child To Death, Then Turns On Dismal Mother

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (P) — Three-year-old Andrew Mark Palmer Jr. was clawed to death by a 200-pound bear that had been his household pet.

His mother found the bear mauling the lad in the yard of their home. When she tried to save the boy, the bear attacked her.

A neighbor, hearing the scuffle, shot the bear to death.

The bear, about 3 years old, had been bought by the Palmers at a Phoenix carnival when it was a cub.

Mrs. Palmer suffered minor injuries.

Polish Pilot To Take US Air Base Tour With American Ace

WASHINGTON (P) — A second Polish jet pilot who escaped to the West starts touring U. S. air bases today in the company of Col. Francis S. Gabreski, leading American ace.

The Pole, Lt. Vladislav Javinski, today will go to San Antonio, Tex., Friday.

The Polish pilot, who flew his Russian MIG15 to Denmark May 20, will be in Los Angeles next weekend to address the Polish American Congress.

The tour will also include air bases at Chandler, Ariz., and Fairfield, Calif.

Woman's Fists Put Bandit to Flight

OKLAHOMA CITY (P) — A woman's flailing fists and sharp tongue put a would-be bandit to flight yesterday.

Lucille Gaines said she discovered the youth in the back seat of her car. He told her, "Don't turn around and keep driving where I tell you and you won't get hurt."

Mrs. Gaines said she stopped the car, "started cussing and climbed over the back seat," fists flailing.

The bandit jumped out and ran for his life.

Cook's Dream Proves To Be Clairvoyant

REDDING, Calif. (P) — Maybe it was something he et.

Anyway, Tom Hoot, cook for a firefighting crew at Lassen National Forest, dreamed there was a whale of a fire.

He jumped out of bed at 3 a. m. and roused the crew. Too late he realized it was all a dream.

While he was cooking up some ham and eggs for the disgruntled firefighters, an alarm came in. Yep, a whale of a fire.

Actress Drops Damage Suit Against Oilman

LOS ANGELES (P) — Actress Anne Sterling said today she has dropped her \$7,840 damage suit against oilman Bob Calhoun "because I'm about to leave on a singing tour and can't be tied up in a prolonged trial."

The 27-year-old blonde had charged Calhoun beat her with a cane following a party at his home early on March 24, 1952. She asked damages for nervous shock, cuts and bruises.

Calhoun denied the accusation and authorities took no action.

Rhee Says ROKs Will Never Okey Coalition Rule

SEOUL (P) — Syngman Rhee today declared South Korea will never agree to a coalition government with Communists in the North as a means of unifying Korea.

The fier South Korean President said in an interview:

"Under no circumstances will I even listen to the suggestion of coalition with the Communists."

At the same time, Rhee reiterated that South Korea will go it alone if the impending Korean political conference fails within 90 days to solve the explosive problem of unification.

"We shall do anything we can possibly do to restore the unification of our country," the 78-year-old patriot said, adding:

"And we shall act whether friendly nations help us or not."

Rhee said he felt "nothing will be accomplished" at the peace conference, scheduled to begin by Oct. 27.

"Since 1945," he said, "Americans have tried a hundred ways to come to agreement with the Communists. They have talked for two years just to stop the fighting."

The U. N. General Assembly will meet this week to select the site and makeup of the conference. Ceylon was named as a possible site.

"I cannot approve of Ceylon," Rhee said, because of its closeness to India, a nation he has labeled pro-Communist influence in the island.

"Countries that have pro-Communist policies can be of little help to us," Rhee said, adding that he expected his main aid toward unification from the United States.

"We have endured insults from England and I have asked my government to ignore them. I do not wish under any circumstances, however, to hurt the feelings of the men of the British Commonwealth who have fought here in Korea to defend our free nation against Communist aggression."

America Lacks Ammo Production For All-Out War

WASHINGTON (P) — America now lacks enough ammunition for all-out war, but production at three times the Korean War total will bring next year "a readiness posture never heretofore attained."

That was the estimate of a Senate armed services subcommittee headed by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine).

It was released last night, its optimistic tone in sharp contrast to the same group's report in May that ammunition was critically scarce for nearly two years in Korea, causing "a needless loss of American lives."

The special subcommittee's latest report said ammunition shortages in Korea had ended before the truce silenced the guns last month.

It predicted that ammunition produced during the fiscal year which began July 1 will be greater than during all three years of the Korean War.

"Within a year, therefore, we should have achieved a readiness posture never heretofore attained," the report said. But, as for the present:

"The ammunition stocks of the United States and its allies in Europe are like our worldwide stocks, inadequate for an all-out war."

The report cautioned against "too great stocks of munitions throughout Europe, where they might be endangered by onslaughts of an attacking enemy on the ground or in the air."

Instead, it said ammunition reserves should be "placed where they would be readily available, in adequate amounts, should war break out on the continent of Europe."

24 More Casualties

WASHINGTON (P) — The Defense Department today identified 130 additional battle casualties during the Korean War. A new list (No. 876) reported 24 killed, 79 wounded, 23 missing in action and 4 injured.

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Stevens Believes US Troops Will Remain In Korea For Years

SEOUL (P) — U. S. Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens said today he believes American and other Allied troops will remain in Korea "for several years."

Stevens then left for the United States by plane after an eight-day visit. He came with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and took part in talks with President Syngman Rhee.

A few hours before his departure, Stevens visited Freedom Village to greet returning U. S. prisoners of war.

"We are getting all the information we possibly can from all returning POWs about those soldiers who are missing," he told reporters.

"We are getting a fair amount of information accumulated, but we can only take whatever action the government deems appropriate at the proper time."

Stevens referred to stories of American prisoners jailed by the Communists for "some so-called infringements of the rules."

Blue Ambulance Ph 175 Adv

State of Emergency Declared In Ceylon After Strike Violence

COLOMBO, Ceylon (P) — Ceylon's Cabinet declared a state of emergency today as a Communist-called strike marked by outbreaks of violence spread across the island.

The demonstrators are protesting a recent threefold increase in the price of rice following withdrawal of a government subsidy. The strike has principally crippled transport throughout the country.

A wave of strike-connected terrorist attacks threatened to paralyze the economic life of Ceylon.

Four pilgrims at a Catholic shrine at Madhu, in north Ceylon, were injured early today when a bomb was tossed at their car.

Terrorists have blown up a section of the coastal rail line at Hikkaduwa, 60 miles from Colombo. At other points, trees have been thrown across roads and rail lines.

Attacks also were reported on buses and on the few trains running despite the walkout.

Truck Wins Collision With Plane At Field

MEXICO CITY (P) — A truck and an airplane collided at Mexico City's airfield. The truck won.

The truck crashed into a Douglas DC2 yesterday as the plane was taking off and ripped off a wing. No one was injured, but the truck driver was arrested.

His explanation: Someone started the motor of his truck, which was parked on an airport runway. Being in gear, the truck lunged forward into the path of the cargo plane.

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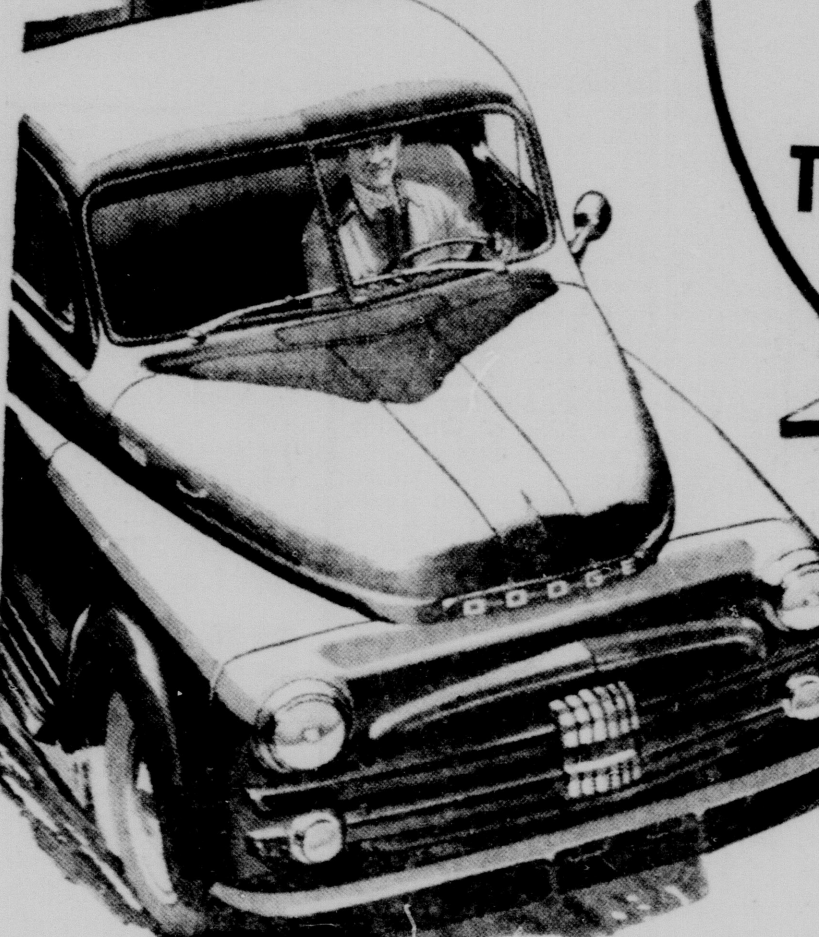
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Crossroads Comment

By G. H. S.

One of those male imperfections so disturbing to the orderly housewife is the former's habit of resisting the throwing away of "junk." The old man thinks he's going to use that old box, or broken light fixture, or picture frame some day.

So the litter goes to the attic or the garage until both are stumbling-full.

Now it develops Pop is not the only one who never wants to throw anything away. Navy department inspection teams at New York and San Diego, trying to find where money was being spent that didn't contribute to combat effectiveness discovered nearly 30 per cent of all storage space was taken up with surplus materials for which there is no longer any use.

If the Navy can do it, why not me, opines the man of the house?

Merry-Go-Round---

Roger Kyes Is Irked At Congressional Air Junkets

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—So many congressmen have been calling up the Defense Department for free transportation to summer climes that Undersecretary of Defense Kyes decided to do something about it. He called in Secretary of the Air Force Harold Talbott.

It was embarrassing, he indicated, to have the Air Force flying congressmen all over the globe after its budget had been cut to the bone.

Secretary Talbott pointed out that congressmen couldn't very well be banned, as long as Defense Department officials were doing the same thing. Kyes demanded to know what officials were taking junkets, but Talbott knew of only one scheduled trip at the moment—an overseas trip by Assistant Secretary of the Army John Slezak. Immediately, Kyes issued orders for Slezak to stay home.

As for the congressmen, Kyes and Talbott agreed to cut out special airplanes for congressional trips, unless the Defense Department is convinced it is strictly business. However, they meekly decided not to offend any powerful congressmen who are willing to travel on planes that may be going their way anyhow.

This means over two dozen congressional committees, which plan to investigate everything from uranium in South Africa to statehood in Alaska and the information program in South America, may have to put up with the inconvenience of Air Force schedules. However, such groups as the armed services, foreign relations and appropriations committees, taking legitimate overseas trips, will still get special planes.

Pleasant Sea Voyages

The most interesting vacation trips at the taxpayers' expense, however, are planned by individual congressmen, Republicans and Democrats alike, who have asked the Defense Department to furnish transportation for themselves and their wives. In most cases, they will travel by military transport vessel, sometimes families have waited several months to join their husbands and fathers overseas, but will be bumped from the sailing lists again by sightseeing congressmen.

Alertness in Korea

A secret report has been sent to the Pentagon from Korea warning against a possible surprise Communist offensive—in case the truce blows up. The report points out that the Reds kept men and supplies rolling toward the front until the last minute and that they have ample troops and men for launching another gigantic offensive.

Under the truce terms, the Communists are permitted to build airfields in North Korea while we are forced to close down our radar stations on the islands off the North Korean coast. Taking advantage of this the Chinese are reported building underground hangars and moving planes down from Manchuria. Without our radar warning net, the report adds, South Korea is subject to a surprise air attack.

Washington Pipeline

The Treasury's alcohol tax unit is clamping down on breweries whose ads tell the public that their beer has a low content of sugar. Government tests show all beers contained practically the same amount of sugar. . . . British security agents in Moscow uncovered 29 secret microphones installed in one of their embassy buildings by the Russian secret police. One mike was imbedded behind three inches of concrete, yet was so sensitive it could pick up all conversations in the room. . . . Congressman FDR Jr.'s comment upon his return from Africa: "Everywhere I went, from Morocco to South Africa, African leaders asked me if Senator McCarthy was extinguishing American freedoms. I tried to tell them 'no,' but then they'd bring up the matter of book burning, and what could I say?"

Monitors Find Far-Away Trouble

Federal Communications monitoring service has found that one of its biggest headaches in keeping radio channels clear comes from a wide variety of electric devices and from boys who build transmitters from war surplus or spare parts. These amateurs go on the air with the idea that their operation is too localized to cause interference. This is a mistaken notion, says FCC, because weak signals sometimes skip-jump for great distances to play hob with authorized radio communication.

In one case an electric glue drier used by a furniture factory in Pennsylvania was found to be interfering with aircraft radio on the west coast, 2000 miles away. In another case a small homemade record player disrupted broadcast reception within 15 miles and annoyed many listeners in a 500-mile radius. Blotting out an aviation channel was traced to a heating pad.

Founded Y. M. C. A.

Sir George Williams, a merchant, founded the Y.M.C.A. in London in 1844. Its primary object was to provide for the religious and social needs of young men.

The Gall Bladder Performs Vital Digestive Function

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Mrs. B. W. Asks for a discussion of the gall bladder and its functions. She also wants advice on a diet for an inflamed gall bladder.

Unfortunately, it is not possible to answer the latter question in a newspaper column since there are too many individual variations between the dietary needs of victims of gall bladder trouble, and specific advice on this matter must be obtained from her physician. It is, however, worth while to discuss some aspects of the gall bladder.

The gall bladder is a small, pear-shaped hollow organ lying just under the liver and ribs on the right side. Its function is to store bile and to empty it gradually down a small tube into the intestines. The bile is manufactured in the liver; when it reaches the intestines it helps greatly in the digestion of fats.

Irritation or inflammation of the gall bladder may or may not be associated with gallstones. In about two-thirds of all cases the bile itself is sterile, that is, germs cannot be found in it. Chemical agents, apparently even the bile itself, as well as bacteria, can produce either acute or chronic gall bladder inflammation. When germs are at fault they may have come from infection in the mouth or throat, or have passed up the tube or duct from the intestines.

In acute inflammation of the gall bladder, severe but not constant pain is the first sign of difficulty as a rule. This is generally on the right side of the abdomen. Often pain from the gall bladder is felt in the back under the right shoulder.

Nausea, vomiting, slight fever and swelling of the entire abdomen may come after a short time. The area around the inflamed gall bladder is almost always extremely tender.

When to Operate?

The question of whether to operate at the time when the inflammation is acute or to wait until it is not so bad has been debated for a long time.

Some authorities feel that the removal of the acutely inflamed gall bladder can be done best right away; others equally competent favor delay, and operation, if necessary, only during the time when the inflammation is not so severe.

In chronic cholecystitis, the symptoms may be much the same as in the acute form but not as severe. Many of those with chronic cholecystitis complain of "gas on the stomach," a feeling of fullness after a small meal, and similar vague symptoms.

Sometimes jaundice, or yellowness of the skin and mucous membranes, is present. The question as to whether operation is necessary or whether the condition should be treated by medical means is often difficult and cannot be answered except after careful study.

Here's Why A Child Needs Loyalty To Principles First

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Some weeks ago, this column discussed the problem of a child's "divided loyalty" to his divorced parents. A reader is incensed by my advice that the child be released from the obligation of loyalty to them.

She thinks it's outrageous that I urged he be trained in loyalty to principles, instead of people. "Is this child not to honor his parents?" she asks.

We do not honor on order. We do not love by command. Both honor and love have to be earned.

Nor do I think that we can be genuinely loyal to anyone unless we are first loyal to principles. If Billy, for example, has been taught to give his first loyalty to truthfulness, he inevitably becomes loyal to us. When we're flurried by the laundryman's knock at the door, we say to Billy, "Tell him I'm not in, dear."

Trained in first loyalty to truthfulness, Billy stares at you and asks, "Why do you lie, mother?" We stare back at the small son who is forcing us to consider our behavior. We realize the weakness of our position.

If we are a thoughtful person, we realize that our impulse to lie was the impulse to evade an admission of carelessness to the laundryman. We go out to him and say, "I forgot to get a new checkbook at the bank yesterday, so I cannot pay you today."

That is good for our soul as well as for Billy's. But if Billy believes he must be more loyal to Mother than to truthfulness, he dares not ask us why we lie. In confusion, he has to wonder about it himself. Some of his trust in truthfulness is lost. One day he breaks our Limoges ash tray.

As he has seen us evade a possible loss of the laundryman's approval by telling a lie, he evades a possible loss of our approval by telling one himself. He denies that he broke the ash tray.

And as we know he did, just as he knew we were in when we said we were out, we begin to lose trust in Billy as he has begun to lose trust in us.

In a confused situation like parents' divorce, a child's training in first loyalty to a principle like truthfulness is an asset to everyone. It enables him to express his true thoughts and feelings about what has occurred without fear of being misunderstood or reproved.

It gives us the insight we need into the kinds of struggles going on in him, so that in helping him with them, we come closer to him than we could if a sense of personal loyalty kept him silent.

Without first loyalty to principles, human relationships can turn into Bluebeard's castles, full of mystery, doubt and suspicion. Neither love nor honor can survive in such an atmosphere.

Manners Make Friends—

Somebody once said that everybody complains about the weather but nobody does anything about it. Since you can't do anything about it, it is kind of silly to complain all summer about the heat and all winter about the cold and rain.

Anyway, talking constantly about the weather shows a lack of something more interesting to talk about.

Nobody Wins This One



The World Today—Malenkov Talks Sweeter

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON—In his old days Stalin remained what he had always been: a professional tough guy who grabbed what he thought he could get away with. His heir Malenkov talks sweeter.

Stalin, particularly in his old age, was so stubborn that at times he looked unimaginative. Malenkov represents himself as being a little more reasonable. But there's no evidence of any basic differences between the two men.

In his long speech to the Supreme Soviet last week Malenkov never mentioned Stalin's name. Why? Perhaps to get Stalin out of the Russian people's mind and direct their attention and loyalty to him, or to suggest a break with the past.

At any rate, as a result of his toughness and his stubbornness, Stalin left his heir Malenkov with gigantic headaches: the North Atlantic Alliance and bad living conditions in Russia.

When Stalin saw his chance to grab the satellites in the chaos after World War II, he did it.

Then his Communist servants took Czechoslovakia from within. It was a job which might have been done more gradually, if he had been willing to wait.

Because of his age he may have felt he did not have time for such subtlety. More probably, with America so poorly prepared for war, he may simply have felt contemptuous of the West's ability to stop him.

Next project: Korea. The North Korean Communists could hardly have started that war without the blessing and promised support of Moscow. This was the most naked and cynical use of Communist force since the end of the big war.

Hal Boyle's Column—

Baby Is Greatest Teacher In World--Without Words

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—A baby is the greatest teacher in the world.

He starts where the big-domed professors and philosophers leave off. Socrates, one of the wisest men in history, used to get his students to think about life by asking questions.

A baby has Socrates beat all hollow. It simply puts its arms around you and you have the answer to life. . . . and there are no questions or doubts left.

Even the Bible can't teach us as well as a baby. The Bible says you find your life by losing it and that it is more blessed to give than to receive. These are great words . . . but they are still only words to many people.

A baby doesn't say such things to you. But the blind trust of one of these squirming bundles of helpless places in you teaches you the "Biblical" truth more surely than would a thousand sermons.

The hand that rocks the cradle doesn't rule the world. It is run by the soft little tyrant in the bassinet, the autocrat in the cradle.

My wife and I, after nearly 15 years of childless marriage, recently were given for a time the care and feeding of an infant lady of five weeks.

She is variously known as "Madam X," "Little Jughead," "The Princess," and "The Fountain."

I must say that at first sight she looked like a 100-year-old toothless woman who had been sprinkled with magic powder and shrunk to the size of a shrimp. But in 15 days she has suddenly blossomed into a thing of beauty and a joy forever. She has everything Helen of Troy or Cleopatra had except hair and teeth.

In those 15 days she has taught me more of the terror and loveliness of living than 42 previous years of war and peace. When I think of the possibility of her leaving us it is like the thought of dying. My wife Frances, feels the same way.

"I wouldn't trade four of you for one of this baby's little toes," she said. And we count her toes 10 times a day to be sure none gets lost.

We took her to a pediatrician, who looked her over fore and aft and said, "She's an absolutely perfect baby." As we were leaving, another couple brought in their infant, and I heard the doctor tell them, "My, my, an absolutely perfect baby!" That struck me as an odd coincidence. Within 15 minutes the same doctor had been lucky enough to examine probably the only two absolutely perfect babies in America. Must have been a red-letter day for him.

"Madame X" goes through 100 diapers or more in a week. She can dampen three diapers in five minutes and lie there with a look that says, "Wanna bet I can't make it four in a row?"

Stalin was either still contemptuous or used Korea to test the West. If the West didn't help South Korea, then there was no end to the possibilities for Stalin.

But Czechoslovakia and Korea resulted, not only in the North Atlantic Alliance between this country and Western Europe, but also in real rearmament.

The stubbornness which Stalin exhibited in his last days showed in the way the Communists balked for two years over a Korean truce. It might have been more understandable if, through such tactics, the North Atlantic Alliance was broken up. Instead, it was strengthened.

Meanwhile, Stalin was so determined on building up Russian war potential—not only planes, weapons and manpower, but also atomic development—that sacrifices had to be made in the Russian peoples' living standard.

When Malenkov took over he faced the North Atlantic Alliance, apparently restlessness in Russia, restlessness in the satellites, and the possibility the Korean War might be enlarged to include Russia.

He started talking peace and the Communists finally agreed to a truce in Korea. But the Russians have shown, and Malenkov illustrated it clearly in his speech to the Supreme Soviet last week, that they are deeply concerned about the North Atlantic Alliance.

Malenkov tackled it from half a dozen different directions in his talk.

At the same time he made big promises of the good things in store for the Russian people. This may have been bunk. But it was soft talk. It might help him with the Russian people.

I have to laugh at parents who say, "You sacrifice a lot when you have a baby." Sacrifice what? No baby owes a grownup a thing for taking care of it. The debt is the other way.

Nothing in the universe makes you feel more self-important than a baby that depends upon you—blindly, gropingly, utterly. You are its slave, and you know a higher freedom than the eagle.

When I squeeze and pat a long "b-u-b-u-r-r-u-u-up," out of "Little Jughead" it is kingdom come on earth. It is more intoxicating than wine, victory or a raise from the boss. I feel more influential and powerful than an emperor.

And when she sighs, puts her little crinkly hands around my neck, and falls asleep with small puppy sounds, the troubled world fades like a dimming dream. All that life holds of awe and wonder and happiness is dozing in my arms.

Oh, yes, then it is time to change the diaper.

Well, I suppose all fathers make parent noises like this. But if I ran Harvard University I certainly would always keep a baby on the faculty to teach the students the real facts of life.

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10 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Aug. 12, 1953

Beside the Laughing Water

A Romance by LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

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XXI

THEY discussed the stage-setting for the play. They were on into February now and the Drama Festival was to be held in May.

Lilith recalled the sets pretty well from the play's run in London. She marveled that Avis had caught the mood of the piece so well. But there were several points on which her own experience helped.

"You seem to know this play pretty well. Ever do it before?"

"Yes, I—I did it in England years ago." She didn't want to talk about that, not yet. The time would come but it wasn't right now. She knew that Avis was looking at her curiously, speculatively. Perhaps she too had seen the old photo that Giles had owned and in her as Peg were stirrings of some all but forgotten memory.

"Well, that's a help for us. I was wondering how you took hold of it so fast. Peg says you brought the whole thing alive, that you could make her see Diana as if you actually knew her."

Well, thought Lilith, in a way I did know her; from playing the part so often. I got to talk like her and dress like her, but I never really did think like her.

The players assembled for the third act. Avis bent to her notes but she looked up to watch Lilith as she walked down the aisle to talk to the company.

"That dame still puzzles me," she muttered. "There's something about her that is as familiar as the maple leaf on a postage stamp, but I can't put the old digit on it. Cagney, too. I wonder what her story is and if Gavin has ever gone far enough back into it. Of course not! For him she's the goddess who sprang full-blown and beautiful as dawn right out of the sea."

She watched and listened

while with sure crisp directions and silk-smooth guidance Lilith shaped the third act of Crosskeys.

"Pro," she decided aloud. "She never learned that out of books nor in a classroom."

"You have money in the bank obviously," Archer Fenn dropped into the seat Lilith had so recently vacated. "Makes you talk to yourself."

AVIS felt glad. She really did like Archer and she sensed that he knew it and was either indifferent or bashful. She liked to think it was the latter.

"If talking to oneself is a sign of money in the bank, this country is full of rich folk," she said. "You just walk down any street in town or even in the village and count the number of passers-by you see with their lips moving."

Archer laughed. "Yes, I do it myself. And you can imagine how much I save out of my schoolmaster's princely stipend. I haven't even got into the bank to fill my fountain pen. How's the production coming along? My chaps think it's too sticky. They wanted a western—sixty guns and loaded dice, gambling halls and lynchings."

"Me too," said Avis. "I adore westerns. I'd love to live where I could wear a Stetson and have a pinto-pony."

Archer looked at her in awe. "Why, that's the sort of thing I like myself."

"Maybe we're kindred spirits, you and I."

"Maybe we are."

"Tell me, was Lilith ever on the stage in England. I mean, she seems to know so much about it, I'd swear she had been a professional."

"Oh, yes," said Archer guardedly, "she was on the stage for some little time before I knew her."

"It's as if I'd seen her somewhere—sometime—"

"If you saw her once, you wouldn't be likely to forget her." Archer was watching her now as she went up on stage to place an actor who had strayed from position. "It was in the theater, in a play, to be exact, that I first saw her and I went back to it six times. I could never get enough of her."

"You've lost her, I guess."

"Yes—so it seems. But I never really had her. She never—"

"Much as I like Gavin Wayland," said Avis, resting her hand on his arm, "I think she's a poor picker."

"You're kind to me," Archer smiled at her. "I like it, but I— you see—"

"Oh, I know. You don't have to tell me." She took her hand away.

THE frost bumps ironed themselves out of the paving by mid-April and the dirt roads, thanks to a long spell of sunny, windy days, soon were fit to travel on. Gavin took Lilith on many long drives along the great rivers or down the Fundy shore to visit the little fishing villages, to eat lobster and salmon fresh from the sea.

Crosskeys was ready. It's cast, trained carefully as a top-grade athletic team in a college, was, as Avis put it, champion at the bit, posing the barrier and ready to go. Peg had studied and practiced the part of Diana Lane so much that some of her schoolmates had taken to calling her "Di," while the cattier ones addressed her as "Miss Fontaine."

They were to give the play in St. John a week before the festival in order to get the feel of acting before a large audience and it was on the way to dress rehearsal for that performance that Avis had the evil luck to strike a bad bump in the road, ditch her car and send Peg to the hospital with some damaged ribs.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Rev. and Mrs. Neil S. Baughman returned from a vacation trip in which they visited relatives at Louisiana, Mo., and points in Illinois.

Thieves broke into the Rupard grocery, 11th and Ohio, stealing numerous cartons of cigarettes of the most popular brands.

Twenty-five children at Melita Day Nursery were given a treat of ice cream and cake by Mrs. M. Chasnoff, formerly of Sedalia, in memory of her son, Joseph Chasnoff, who burned to death in a fire that destroyed the Missouri Athletic Club, St. Louis, several years previously.

A reward of \$50 was offered for arrest and conviction of the persons who burglarized the National Guard Armory, 128 Field Artillery, recently.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The new American Le France motor fire truck was delivered here. After test runs a street demonstration was to be given with several attractive young ladies of Sedalia to add to its attractiveness as it moved through the streets.

Dr. M. C. Alderman and family, residents of Sedalia the past six years, moved to Kansas City to make their home.

Frank McGinley, making a visit in London, wrote his brother, M. McGinley, grocer, that he would probably go to Scotland for a sojourn.

Glenn Morris, who spent the last school year teaching in a rural school, entered Central Business College for a business course.

Charles T. Whisman, formerly a member of the state board of barber examiners, was running as auditor on MKT trains through Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

Natives of Wisconsin are called "Badgers" because of the early lead miners of that state, who lived in underground burrows like badgers.

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends By News Staff

The young wife asked her husband to heat the baby's bottle, so he put the pan of water on the stove and turned on the gas, then he went on to work, forgetting completely about putting the bottle in the pan of water.

When he got home at noon she

told him about how forgetful he was—she had gone in the kitchen and here was the water just a-boiling away—but no bottle.

The next morning the couple sat down to breakfast. The young man looked over the breakfast and commented that he would like to have a cup of coffee.

"Oh," exclaimed the young wife, who had just completely forgotten to make the coffee, "I thought there was something missing."

Well, he got his coffee, after a few minutes, and he certainly did enjoy it. He had the delightful feeling that her memory wasn't any better than his and if he ever forgot to do anything he was supposed to do again he could remind her about the coffee.—H.L.

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VACATIONS. Would extra cash make your vacation dreams come true? Get a Vacation Loan at HFC! No payments for thirty days.

REPAIRS, OLD BILLS. Now is the time to clean up old bills, make those needed car and home repairs! Remember, HFC is first choice of more folks who need money than any other company in its field. Phone or stop in today for a fast loan, without endorsem.

\$20 to \$1000

Cash You Get	24 Payments	30 Payments	12 Payments	6 Payments
\$50	\$5.41	\$6.24	\$8.49	\$10.96
100	10.82	12.49	16.98	21.92
200	21.64	24.98	33.96	43.84
300	32.46	37.47	50.94	65.76
400	43.28	49.96	67.92	87.68
500	54.10	62.45	84.90	109.60

On loan of \$500 to last October and 11/15/53, our record on unpaid balances in the same amount \$100 charges are .25% per month on the unpaid balance \$400 and .25% per month on the balance in excess of \$400. Late payments reported immediately.

MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT!

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

410 1/2 South Ohio Ave., 2nd Floor PHONE: 425—Sedalia

Branches in Sedalia, Kansas

Gertrude Lutz Returns Home From Colorado

TIPTON — Miss Gertrude Lutz is home from a two week's trip to Denver, Colo., accompanying there her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoff, of St. Louis, and a nephew, Rev. Edward Lutz, O. F. M., of Chicago, Ill.

The vacationists were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wernels and Miss Alvera Wernels.

Other places were visited during their sojourn.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Frerking and children, Billy Preston and Sara Jane arrived in Tipton Wednesday from St. Louis leaving the following day for a 10 day's trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., as a part of a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kutenkuler entertained as their weekend guests their daughter, Miss Joan Kutenkuler, a student nurse at St. John's Hospital in St. Louis, and Mrs. Kutenkuler's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lang, also of St. Louis.

Mrs. J. B. Bond will return to a clinic in Kansas City when a cast she has been wearing about her back will be removed.

Mrs. Bond broke two discs in her back following a fall last March but the injuries were not detected until June.

She is able to be up and about most of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Franken and 12-year-old son, Tom, Coffeyville, Kan., arrived Monday and are remaining until Friday as guests in the home of Mrs. Franken's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Schmidt.

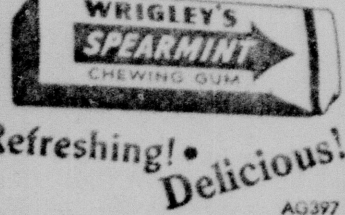
SHOW YOUR SMILE!



Keep teeth bright

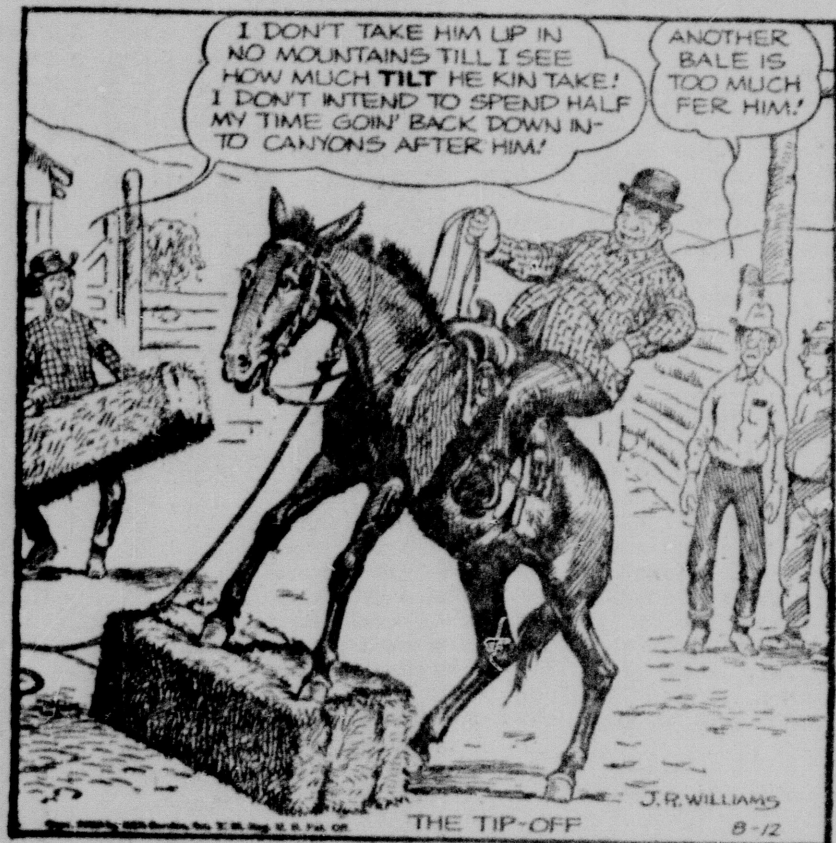
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Chewing helps cleanse the teeth. Helps keep them naturally bright. Enjoy this tasty gum daily.

a sparkling smile is mighty important



Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



Our Boarding House

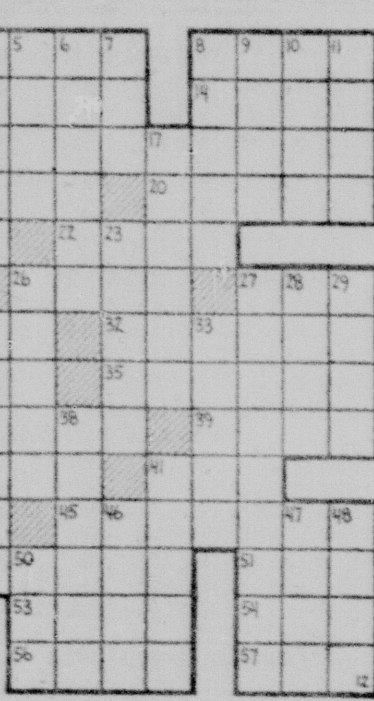
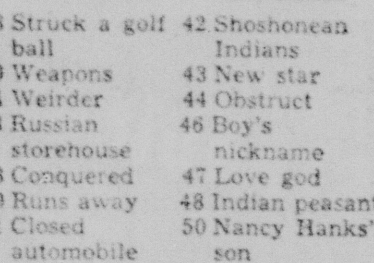
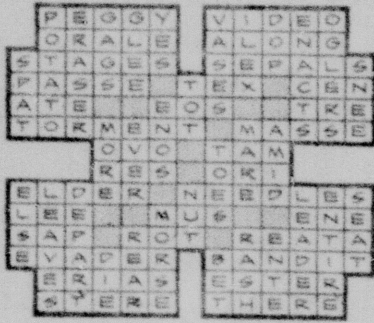
With Major Hoople



All In the Family

- ACROSS**
- Daughter's nickname
 - Parent
 - Youngest family member
 - Mineral rock
 - Footless
 - Falsehoods
 - Negative word
 - Kind of triangle
 - One who grows
 - Speed
 - Kind of lettuce
 - Revise
 - Interjection
 - First husband
 - Musical direction
 - Barrel-maker
 - More submissive
 - Family dwellings
 - High regard
 - Editors (ab.)
 - Steals
 - Augments
 - Choice
 - Health resort
 - Dad's brother
 - Fast driver
 - Endured
 - Arid
 - Bacchanalian cry
 - Greek's letter
 - Card game
 - Droops
 - Paradise
 - Suffix
- DOWN**
- Male children
 - Press

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VIC FLINT



CHRIS WELKEN, PLANETEER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BUGS BUNNY



CAPTAIN EASY



PRISCILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



FOUR LITTLE WORDS

By LESLIE TURNER

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Call or See These Firms For Sales or Services

WE PAY 3 1/2 and 4% INTEREST
Industrial Loan Co.
Sedalia Trust Bldg. 4th & Ohio

For Specialized
"FACTORY SUPERVISED" RADIO AND TV SERVICE
Call
JENKINS RADIO
614 So. Ohio Phone 717

Ray Hunt Insurance Agency
Fire • Windstorm
VINETA F. HUNT
1405 7th 3rd Phone 1354

GATES V-BELTS HOME SHOP
ELECTRIC POWER TOOLS
CENTRAL MISSOURI EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Phone 613-614 107 W. Main

FOR
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
SEE OR CALL
HARRY DOBEL
108 E. 5th St. Phone 931

R.C.A. 17-inch
Table Model
TELEVISION
\$179.95 up
CECIL'S
700 So. Ohio Phone 3987

FARM OR HOME REAL ESTATE LOANS
Quick Service No Red Tape
No Inspection Fee
Lowest Interest Rates Available
Donnohue Loan & Inv. COMPANY
Phone 6 Est. 1889 410 Ohio

STOP IN ANYTIME FOR
• STEAKS
• CHICKEN
• COUNTRY HAM
Served Just as you like 'em
PACIFIC CAFE
PHONE 164

Just Received!
17-inch RCA
Table Model
TELEVISION SETS

CARL R. GOIST
Radio and TV Sales and Service
108 West Fifth St.
Phone 4673 Sedalia, Mo.

WE REPAIR
All Makes
Sweepers • Radios
Washing Machines

See Us For
GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
We Trade • Easy Terms
Sedalia Vacuum Co.
114 East Main St.
PHONE 4710

See Us For All Your
Roofing Problems
Representing
OLD AMERICAN BONDED Built-Up Roofs
SIEVERS ROOFING CO.
215 East Main Phone 1630

Insurance
For Every
Need!
INSURANCE AND BONDS
SAM MCNEILYMAN AGENCY
SEDLIA MO.
Dependable
Claims
Service

YOU PHONE 160 FOR US . . . WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!
L & G ELECTRIC COMPANY
EARL LASHLEY — Owner
Electrical Contractors
119 East 3rd St.

FREE
Complete Paint Jobs
ESTIMATES
BODY
STRAIGHTENING AND REPAIRING
FENDER
THOMPSON
444 and Osage
O'CONNOR
Telephone 5000

USED
Electric and Treadle
SEWING MACHINES
Singer Sewing Center
514 S. Ohio Phone 488

BUILDING
New or Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES
Tickamyer & Harding
Phone 394

JOHN G. CRAWFORD
General Insurance
Lienhart Building
PHONE 4844

AUTO - FIRE AND HOSPITAL INSURANCE
See Your M.F.A. agent
ROY E. GERSTER
107 E. 2nd Phone 397

COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

FREE DELIVERY
SEDALIA DRUG CO.
122 So. Ohio Phone 3900

TV And RADIO REPAIR
Guaranteed service on all makes and models.
BEALE RADIO & TV SERVICE
118 W. Second Phone 137
After 5 — Phone 5441

Mattress Renovating
We make these fine innompreting mattresses of your old cotton mattresses and renovate and recover your old mattresses.
We also make your feather beds into feather mattresses and pillows.
Also recover and upholster your worn furniture to look like new.
Call us for free estimates.

PAULUS AWNING COMPANY
Phone 131 604 S. Ohio

SKYLINE PACKAGE LIQUORS
West 50 Highway
• Cold Beer
• Cut-Rate Liquors
• Cigarettes, etc. \$1.67
Fishing Tackle
Fishing Worms
Minnows
PHONE 756

PRESCRIPTION DRUGISTS
Since 1913
Sunday and Holiday
Store Hours: 8 a.m. to 12 noon
YUNKER-LIERMAN DRUG CO.
412 SO. OHIO PHONE 46

WIRING
QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
FOR 40 YEARS
319 So. Ohio Phone 308

I-Announcements

5-Funeral Directors

INVESTIGATE GILLESPIE'S funeral benefit plan. Call or write today.

7-Personals

TRASH AND HAULING, all kinds. **Hollie Small**, 4249 S. 2095-R.

LIABILITY INSURANCE: Best protection, lowest rates. Call **Riley**, 3657-J.

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Moved, 1602 South Grand, Phone 1011. Powell Can.

TREAT RUGS right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with **Fina Foam**. Easy to use. **Hard Drug**.

PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workman, reasonable. **Bowman's**, 408 South Ohio, Phone 77.

ONE BRUSH-ON APPLICATION of invisible **Roach Film** kills ants and roaches for months. **Hard Drug**.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

Kenneth M. Anderson.

WILSON'S CAFE, LaMonte Junction. Chicken, Steaks, Sandwiches, 32 Beer. Dances nightly, Art projects, Music, square dancing. Call early for preference of morning and afternoon classes. Separate class for 4-year old children. Transportation available. Phone 4873-J.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper with \$1.74 per month, delivered each morning, except on Sunday (13) issues a week. For the latest news call **Harvey Brougher**, Phone 292.

SPOKE PRIVATE KINDERGARTEN: Special training for Reading, Readiness, Nature study units, Art projects, Music, square dancing. Call early for preference of morning and afternoon classes. Separate class for 4-year old children. Transportation available. Phone 4873-J.

AUTHORIZED SUMMER RAZOR SALES and service. \$5.00 trade-in on any old razor on a Sunbeam, 5 day free trial and 5 year guarantee. All Sunbeam applications may be bought at our store for \$1.00 down, 50c per week. No carrying charge. Read and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio, Phone 82.

10-Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: LADY'S WRISTWATCH: Reward. Call 4103 or 8.

LOST: BOY'S SHOES, brown, size 5 1/2. Phone 3038.

STRAYED: JERSEY HEIFER, year old, purebred. Milt Smith 5222-W.J.

WILL PARTY who picked up cane by mistake Saturday at St. Francis Hotel, please leave at desk and pick up theirs. **Lacy Bishop**.

\$10.00 REWARD to lady who picked up 1942 Class Ring initials "G. P." and "G. R." at Drive-In Theatre. Call 2036 after 7 p. m.

STRAYED: TWO STEERS. Weight 900 lbs. each. Small H. Brand Right Hip.

REWARD. Call Das McClure. Phone 5114-M-2.

II-Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale

1937 CHEVROLET COACH, 1323 East Broadway.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Dealer Used Cars, 15th and Ohio.

1946 DODGE SEDAN, radio, heater, new tires, clean, 1602 Kentucky.

OR TRADE: 1950 CHEVROLET sedan delivery, extra clean, heater, \$750.00. 1123 West Ohio, Phone 416.

1950 OLDSMOBILE 88, tudor, fully equipped, excellent condition, new rubber. 1938 Ford tudor, new rubber, good condition. 1948 Chevrolet Fleetline, fully equipped. Phone La Monte 23-F.

LEAVING FOR OVERSEAS: Will sacrifice 1952 Mercury Convertible, New tires, A-one shape, all accessories. Call or finance. Phone California 440-J. Mrs. Marjorie Hume, California, Missouri.

1953 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON 4-door, like new. 1951 Mercury with overdrive, good. 1948 Chevrolet Fleetline, Aero Sedan, 1949 Chevrolet Fleetline, Sport Sedan. Several 1940 and 1941 cars. These cars are all priced to sell. Guaranteed. Hunt's Used Cars, 606 West Main.

11A-House Trailers for Sale

HOUSE TRAILER, Colonial Manor, 27 foot, excellent. 508 West 22nd.

HOUSE TRAILERS: New and used. Easy terms. 24 to 36 months. Liberal trade-in. While Spot Tourist Camp, 1/2 mile west on 50 Highway to Columbia.

12-Auto Trucks for Sale

SEVERAL 1 1/2 AND 2 TON Short and long wheelbase. Up to 10 speeds. Beverage bodies optional. Liquidating! Phone Zephyr Manufacturing, 352 or 2321.

1488 CHEVROLET-WALKIN

34-Ton
520 North Quincy

13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

TWO SETS matched dual carburetors with intake. 907 East 14th.

FOUR DAY SPECIAL

20% Off on all ATLAS TIRES Poundstone Standard Service Broadway and Engineer

III-Business Service

18-Business Services Offered

RONSON LIGHTER repair station. Reed and Son Jewelers.

PEARSON RADIO SERVICE, 30 years at 1119 South Ohio, 354.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio, 1987.

NO FUSS NO MUSS: Sewers electrically cleaned. Free estimates. 2720

UPHOLSTERING: slipcovering, caning. John Miller Upholstering. Phone 2295 except Thursdays.

FOR ALL TRENCING NEEDS, call J. C. Angel. Sewer tile, pipe, transite, concrete. Phone 1099.

TREES TRIMMED, removed. Power equipment. Reasonable. R. H. Green. Phone 3951 or 948.

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned. Phone 802 F. L. Esser, or write E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

PROPANE GAS bottle and bulk installation. Service. Ricker Gas Company. Phone 47 Ottumwa, Missouri.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup delivered. Burkholders, 202 Ohio, Phone 114.

DITCH DIGGING, 8 to 30 inches in width down to 14 ft. Deep. 2222 meets dug, machine and crane work. Leon Swope, 217 East 8th. Phone 3607.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Ohio. Phone 410.

SAWS AND SCISSORS sharpened by precision machinery, saws retouched, satisfaction guaranteed. Dell's Key Shop, 508 East 4th.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweeper, vacuum cleaners, sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

CUSTOM DIGGING for gas, water, sewer lines and field tilling, 8 to 24 inches and 11 foot deep. For estimates call R. R. Harkless, 1904 East 16th. 1961-M.

III-Business Service

15-Business Services Offered

SAWS SHARPENED, circular saws gummed. Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired by electric machines. **Hortior**, 1202 East 12th. 4927-M.

CUSTOM DIGGING for sewers, 12, 30 and 36 inch width and down to 11 feet deep. For estimates call 1961-M daytime. 2022 after 5 p. m. R. R. Harkless and V. A. Siegel.

19-Building and Contracting

CARPENTER, PAINTING and repair work. Guy Crowfield, Phone 2226.

CALPENTERING, PAINTING, roofing, concrete and fluework. Call Chancellor 4692-J.

CARPENTER WORK, building or repair, cabinet work. W. C. Hanes, 1793 South Missouri, Phone 2371-W.

GLASS HEADQUARTERS for auto glass, store front windows, glass mirrors, dresser tops. **Dugan's**, 116 East 5th. Phone 142.

21-Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING, MENDING, and alterations wanted. Phone 4507.

23-Insurance and Surety Bonds

M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE. Roy Gerster, Phone 337. 107 East 2nd.

FARMERS MUTUAL AUTO INSURANCE, low rates. Robinson, 1414 East 14th.

NON-DRINKERS AUTO INSURANCE. All ages considered. Robinson, 1414 East 14th.

24-Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED: 1412 South Quincy. Phone 3496-R.

WASHINGS, IRONINGS: 2903 West Broadway 2543.

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDRERETTE, 715 West 16th. Phone 3257.

LO-MART DRY CLEANING Laundry Wet or dry service. 907 South Ohio.

WASHINGS, IRONINGS, curtain stretch and pick up and deliver. Phone 5097.

CURTAINS CAREFULLY LAUNDED and stretched. 411 East 3rd. Phone 5475.

25-Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIGHT HAULING all kinds. **Frank Charles A. Hall**, Phone 1812.

LIVESTOCK HAULING anywhere, trailer or truck. **Herman Giesler**, Phone 442.

SEDLIA DELIVERY, MOVING, and transferring. Insured moving. Free estimates on all jobs. Phone 10.

GENERAL TRUCKING local and long distance. **W. J. Tschorn**, Phone 304.

GENERAL TRUCKING local and long distance. **W. J. Tschorn**, Phone 304.

DAN DOTY'S MIDSTATE STORAGE and Transfer. Dependable service, storage, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Trucks. Phone 946.

26-Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING: All work guaranteed. **Jack Nicholson Jr.**, 2194-J.

PAPER HANGING: We do country work. **Carl Lemens**, Phone 4111.

28-Repairing and Refinishing

CHIMNEY WORK, carpenter, painting, concrete, plumbing, furnaces installed and overhauled. **W. J. M. Holloway**, 311 West 9th. 5680.

IV-Employment

32-Help Wanted-Female

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, day work. Apply in person. **Pete's Pig Pen**.

EXTRA GIRLS for fountain work. See Mrs. Harris at Sedalia Drug Company.

WHITE WOMAN COOK, Apply in person. **Puckett's Cafe**.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person. **Puckett's Cafe**.

LADY WANTED TO STAY with elderly lady, daytime. Phone 2399 after 4:30.

GENERAL CAFE HELP wanted, **Johnny's Cafe**, 3126 East 12th. No phone calls.

33-Help Wanted-Male

BELL BOY WANTED: Apply Bothwell Hotel.

BUS BOY WANTED: Apply in person. **Puckett's Cafe**.

RADIO REPAIR MAN: Apply Cecil's Service Department, 704 South Ohio.

BARTENDER WANTED: Temporary Position.

Not over 40 years of age. Must be neat appearing with pleasant personality. Apply **BOTHWELL HOTEL**.

33A-Salesman Wanted

FIVE SALESMEN WANTED: Will you be one of these lucky five who will receive high earnings from clean, pleasant selling? We train you. Transportation provided. Contact **H. H. Taylor** or **W. H. Case**, 30th and Barrett. Phone 712.

34-Help-Male and Female

COOKS, GRIDDLE HELP, waitresses and dishwashers wanted for Fair Week. Phone 3369-W.

HELP WANTED at Missouri State Fair Grounds. Griddle help, counter girls, cooks. Must be experienced. Phone 343. Mrs. Ken Williams.

MAN AND WIFE for farm work. Man must understand handling machinery. Horse, meat, milk, chickens, garden. Give references. Write Box 813, care Democrat.

36-Situations Wanted-Female

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN my home. 1610 South Stewart. 4622-M.

37-Situations Wanted-Male

SILO FILLING WANTED. **Albers Brothers**, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

SILO FILLING WANTED. **Herman A. Upper**, Route 1, La Monte, Missouri.

LOTS, PASTURES, or hay mowing wanted. Call **Midgarden**, 4998.

WANTED: ODD JOBS do anything. Phone 1207-J after 5 p. m.

WANTED

SILO FILLING. **New Field Corral and Blower**. **R. N. Gorrell**. Route No. 3. Phone 5136-M-2.

VII-Live Stock

15-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

ONE BROWN SWISS BULL, two years old, registered. Best of breeding. Call 9 or 138, **Tipton**, Missouri.

BERSHIRE BOARS, Immune, Shropshire rams, all eligible to register. **A. E. Williams**, Pilot Grove, Missouri.

HAMPSHIRE BOARS AND GLITS, registered. Double immunization. **Walter Bobbiken**, one mile East on Highway 50, Phone 5370-R-2.

REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULL, 3 years old. **McDonald Farm** and **Sunny-Mede** breeding. **McCarthy**, 25th and Marshall. Phone 2012-J.

HAMPSHIRE BUCK, registered, two years old. \$50. Several fine yearling bucks, eligible for register. If interested call **Phone 17 Stover**, Missouri, at once.

VIII-Merchandise

THAYER BABY BUGGY, like new. Phone 1736-J.

51-Articles for Sale

ANTIQUES Old, novelty pieces. **Buy**, sell. 819 West Broadway 2925.

DIAMOND PIN, coffee service, waftle iron, Crystal. **Cliffing**, Phone 3966-W.

OR TRADE GUNS: 22's, 410's, 16's, 20's, 12's and 10's. Single and automatic. 104 South Ohio.

AUTOMATIC GAS CLOTHES DRYER, Automatic dishwasher. 1520 South Ohio, Phone 3411.

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS belts, parts, vacuum bags, belts. **Brumans Sedalia Vacuum Co.**, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

USED, LARGE PIPELESS FURNACE and Speed Queen washing machine. See **Lad**, East 13th.

ICE CREAM CABINET, 9 cubic foot. 12 cubic foot. **Poste**, iron, saved old. **Frigitaire Deep Freeze**, 1200 South Ohio, Phone 3411.

OUR SUMMER SALE, 10% reduction on all items for 30 days. General line of authentic auto. **West 16th**, Phone 1472. Open 9 to 9. Buy or sell. Dealers welcome.

WARDROBE TRUNK, large tool chest, 4 panel door, 2 porch. **Poste**, iron, saved old. **Frigitaire Deep Freeze**, 1200 South Ohio, Phone 3411.

GAS STOVE, Detroit Jewel, white, porcelain, A-1 condition. **Frank Tromb**, Boy's bicycle, stainless steel. **Silver**, 22 inch. **Poste**, iron, saved old. **Frigitaire Deep Freeze**, 1200 South Ohio, Phone 3411.

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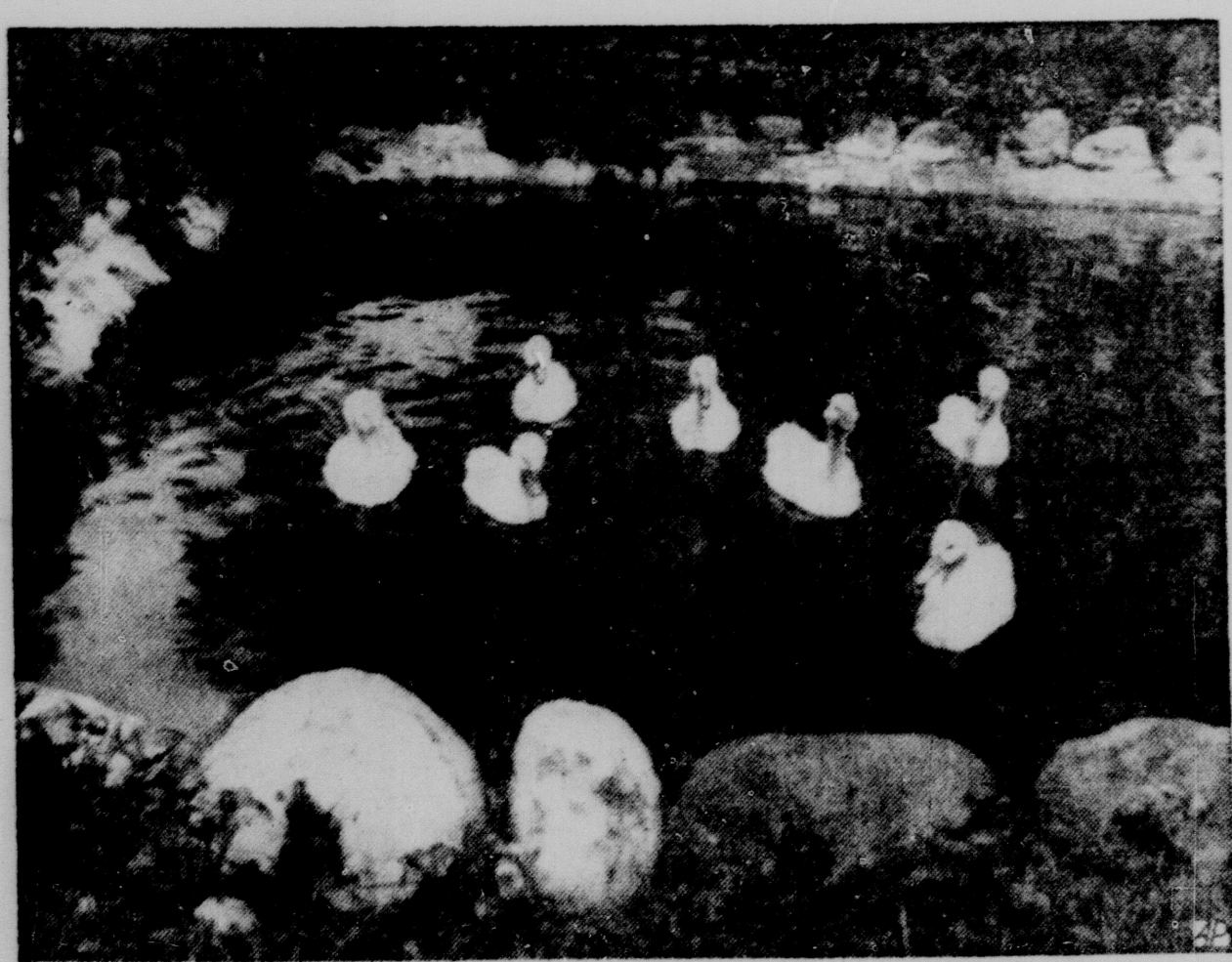
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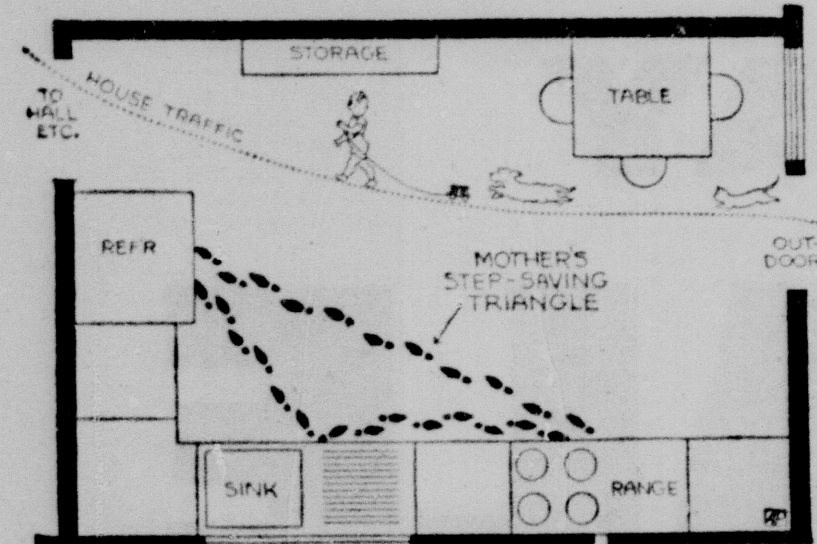
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SEVEN CYGNETTES FROM SEVEN EGGS—All seven eggs laid by a female swan hatched into this brood on the farm of Haig S. Nahigian, at Berrien Springs, Mich.

Here's How: Kitchen Is a Secret To Happy Home Life



AN EFFICIENT L-shaped kitchen layout.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newfeatures Writer

If you want to avoid marital spats, make sure you have a well-planned kitchen. And that's not so silly as it sounds says Doris Piper, Home Economist kitchen planner for the Crosley Co.

Miss Piper says that many a home has been broken because a wife who is bored with daily cooking must stand over a hot stove cooking, while her husband relaxes in the living room with the evening paper.

The simple solution to this problem, the favorite one of 90 per cent of housewives, is to have a pleasant enough kitchen so that the husband may be at ease there so that both can chat and have refreshments while the dinner is cooking, she says.

So — if you are planning a new kitchen, remodeling an old one, or can even refurbish the one you have now, keep in mind that your kitchen should look comfortable as well as practical. Miss Piper suggests these step-savers to keep in mind when planning the kitchen:

1. Size up the space you have available. Mindful of structural points like windows and doors, before you start hammering.
2. Make a note of your working habits. Do you like to bake and do lots of cooking. Do you like to

an outer wall if necessary, advises Miss Piper.

She also suggests taking into consideration the traffic of the house. The "L" shaped kitchen, she says, works out better in modern planning, keeping the work area in a step — saving triangle within the exclusive range of the

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homemaker, so that traffic goes around it.

If the budget is limited, Miss Piper suggests planning the entire kitchen, and purchasing things you can afford as you go along, so that you do not need to call the plumber later to rearrange things you've bought in hit-and-miss fashion.

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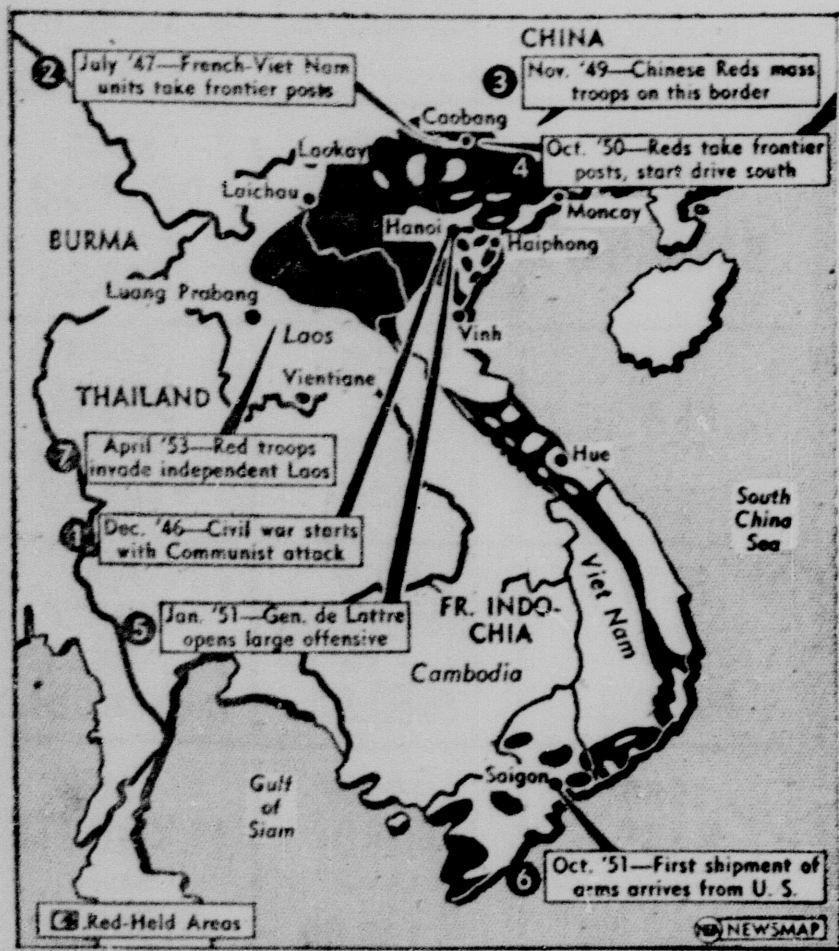
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KEY DATES IN INDO-CHINA WAR—Above Newschart shows seven key dates in the Indo-Chinese war along with Red held areas. The Communists, led by Ho Chi Minh, control practically all of Viet Nam, key to all Indo-China

A. F. Moon, Blacksmith 41 Years To Retire on Nov. 1

EDITOR'S NOTE: G. Roy Morris, news editor of the Sedalia Capital, sends the Democrat-Capital a feature story on a "smithy" who has followed his trade as a blacksmith 41 years. He is Forrest Moon, widely known Morgan County man. Mr. Morris, practically an invalid in recent years, occupies an apartment house he owns at Versailles.

By G. Roy Morris
VERSAILLES—Forty-one years active work as a blacksmith in this age of motorization of farm implements and travel is a right good record in any man's language. Such a record is being completed this month by A. F. (Forrest) Moon, Versailles, whose entire career as a blacksmith, including the days when shoeing lazy, "leaning" horses and mules made up a good portion of the day's work and when horse shoes shaped by hand and wagon wheels rebuilt by hand were commonplace.

Forrest Moon, who was born on a farm near Syracuse, developed an urge to be a blacksmith while watching his father do custom work for a few farmers in his immediate neighborhood.

In the autumn of 1912 he did two important things: he married Ethel Peoples, a neighbor girl, with whom he was in love, and bought out a small blacksmith shop in Syracuse, a business with which he was "in love" and not afraid to tackle despite his small stature of 5 feet 6 inches and 135 pounds weight.

Tacking shoes on a stubborn, 1,500-pound workhorse or mule presented no problems to Forrest Moon. In addition to those tasks, breaking plows had to be beaten sharp, then filed to a good cutting edge by hand—a job that today is done on a small triphammer and heavy emery driven by motors. Forges, too, are driven by small motors and fans instead of the unwieldy bellows used in earlier years.

A poetical-minded person would not look at Forrest Moon and start reciting the Village Blacksmith: "...The Smith a mighty man was he, with large and stony hands..."

Locates at Versailles
Nevertheless, Moon stuck to his chosen vocation of blacksmith. After putting in seven years at Syracuse, he bought a larger shop at Fortuna, where there was plenty of work at that time due

to the operation of lead and zinc mines in the area. Between Syracuse and Fortuna Moon rounded out 15 years at the forge. Then he decided Versailles, the county seat town, offered larger opportunities, so he bought an existing shop there, next door to where his present modern shop is located. The original shop was in an old

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frame building. Eventually Moon built a substantial concrete block building on the adjoining lot, moved his equipment into the new building and tore down the old one to make room for a "scrap" lot.
Gives Up the Forge
The present shop is fully mechanized, with motorized forges, triphammer, thread cutter, drill press, power saw, planer, etc., and a modern machine for sharpening lawnmowers, which has developed into an important item of business for a blacksmith shop. Much truck body rebuilding is done there, and much acetylene and electric welding, in addition to forge work.
In truth, Moon has no time for forge work. The welding and rebuilding of truck beds keep him on the jump. Old time blacksmiths have to be employee for work at the forges and anvils.
Moon has kept two forges operating all the time (when blacksmiths could be found who wanted to work. The one man who stayed with Moon the longest was Jesse Allee, a Morgan County blacksmith who worked with Moon as a blacksmith and welder for 15 years).
"A long time ago," said Moon, "I made up my mind that when I reached 70 years I would retire. I will be 70 on Nov. 1. As far as blacksmithing is concerned, the first of November will be the last of Moon. If you know what I mean. A blacksmith who puts in the hours I do has no time to flirt with bass and crappie, even if the Lake of the Ozarks is only ten minutes away. So, I intend to catch up on my fishing, if possible."
During his years of blacksmithing Moon was not idle along investment lines. He built several houses as rental units and plans to build some more. The rentals will come in handy to buy minnows, he believes.

UNCLE EF



The only way to really make an honest dollar these days, says Arch Nearbrite, is to get paid two.

14 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Aug. 12, 1953
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